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THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
JANUARY, 1932

FOREWORD

WE, the members of the Class Book Committee, sincerely hope that this book will be an everlasting reminder of those years which were spent in New Bedford High School and will in future years call to mind those pleasant memories under the Red and White.

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Marshall Land
Homer Langlois
Frances Lathrop
Pauline Lipsett
Howard Livesley
Jack London
Gerard Lussier
Muriel McBay
Dorothy McDermott
Mary McHugh
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Fred MacNeil
Antone Mathews
Hilda Mathews
Augusta Mechaber
Agnes Medeiros
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Charles Pereira
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Elie Poirier
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Lena Potter
Doris Prevost
Herve Query
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Florence Roberts
Hilaire Robitaille
Frank Roderiques
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Eleanor Kielbasa - *Classical*
Joseph J. Crowley - *Scientific*
Ruth Chase - *Normal*
Camille Rousseau - *Commercial*

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Clara Eaton - *Commercial*

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Hilda Mathews
William K. Beardsworth
Homer Langlois

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Marshall Land, *Chairman*

Jack London
Doris Wilson

BANQUET

Joseph Crowley, *Chairman*

August Taveira
Florence Roberts
Eleanor Aillery
Alden Johnson

PROMENADE

Lucia Czarnecki, *Chairman*

Lavon Ames
Alma B. Cushman
John Francis
Stephen Crowley

CLASS DAY

Grace Murphy, *Chairman*

Adeline Davidson
Ruth Chase
Hazel Crook
Edgar Gundersen

8's DANCE COMMITTEE

Earl Johnson, *Chairman*

Marjorie Andrews
Marshall Land
Hilda Mathews
Eleanor Kielbasa
Ruth Sylvia
Homer Langlois

Arthur Gamache, ex-officio

Dedication

We, the Class of January 1932, respectfully
dedicate our Class Book to

Joseph A. McDonnell

in recognition of his services as our class advisor
and valued friend during our course in the
New Bedford High School.





JOSEPH A. McDONNELL

OFFICERS

OF THE

CLASS OF JANUARY

1932





PRESIDENT

ARTHUR ARMAND GAMACHE

January 10, 1913 — Tisdale (Saskatchewan) High School
Arborfield, Saskatchewan, Canada — Commercial

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen! Our President! Arthur came to us from the wilds of Canada and made a name for himself by being chosen by the class as their leader. You'll notice he's in the Honor Society too. Too bad we can't send you to Washington as President, Arthur!

Honor Society; Secretary of the Honor Society
Traffic Officer
President of 8's (Graduating) Class



VICE PRESIDENT and FOURTH HONORS

REBECCA SILVIA BEAN

"Becky"

May 27, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Becky" is the smartest girl in the class. She does not study all the time but is prominent in school activities. She is President of the Honor Society, a member of the traffic squad and the Alpha staff. For "Becky" we all wish the best of success.

Girls' Traffic Squad '31; Student Council; Alpha Staff '31
Absentee Committee '31; Class Vice President '31, '31-'32
Honor Society Treasurer '30-'31; Honor Society Secretary '31
Honor Society President '31-'32; Glee Club '30, '31
7's Dance Committee; Girls' Basketball Color League '29, '30

Undecided



SECRETARY

JOHN EARLE JOHNSON

"Earle"



November 19, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Here is a fellow who has been popular throughout his four years of high school. Although he hasn't told us what he is going to do, we know he will be prosperous in the future.

Secretary of Class 1, 2, 6, 7, 8; President of Student Council
Chairman of Class Dance Committee; Band; 1st, 2nd Orchestra
Member of Alpha Staff

Undecided

TREASURER

RUTH SYLVIA

"Ruthie"



February 15, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Everyone knows Ruthie; her winning smile has made her very popular. You get a flash of golden hair and blue eyes—then she's gone. That's our little treasurer—always busy. She has done her part in school activities, and she plans to further her studies in dental hygiene. Here's to success "Ruthie".

Treasurer of Class '29, '30, '31; Alpha Debating Society '29
Dramatic Club '29; Alpha Staff '31; 7's Dance Committee
8's Dance Committee; Capt. of Traffic Squad '31
Student Council Absentee Committee '31
Student Council '29, '30, '31

Forsythe Dental School





VALEDICTORIAN

FRANCIS M. ROGERS

"Fran"

November 26, 1914 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Fran" is valedictorian of our class. Besides being an excellent student he devotes a large part of his time to social activities. His leadership and service in the R. O. T. C. will be greatly missed by that unit and by the Rifle Team. We hope that he will keep on "aiming high" at the United States Military Academy.

R. O. T. C. '28, '29, '30, '31; Major, Fall '31; Rifle Team '29, '30, '31
Vice President of Honor Society; Chairman Class Book Committee
Freshman Reception and Junior Prom Committees
Class Debater '29; Dramatic Club

United States Military Academy



SALUTATORIAN

WILLIAM H. LIPSITT

"Bill"

January 28, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Bill" is an honor student, and a good one at that, for he is the Salutatorian of our class. We know he'll continue his fine work at Tech. Success "Bill".

First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
Honor Society; Salutatorian

M. I. T.



THIRD HONORS

VINCENT RAYMOND SCHMIDT

August 19, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Vincent is one of the military boys of the class. Here is one boy who never received a scolding from the teachers for not doing his home lessons. Good luck "Vin".

1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team '30, '31
Treasurer Honor Society

Massachusetts State College



FIFTH HONORS

LUCILLE JANICE HORVITZ

"Lu"

September 8, 1914 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Lu" has earned her membership in the Honor Society; she is always on the mark when it comes to preparing lessons and we trust she will continue to be so in college.

Glee Club; Music Appreciation; Orchestra I and II; Art
Member of Honor Society; Tennis

Smith College



N.B. H.S.

OUR ROSTER



ROSE ABRAMS

December 24, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We will soon be hearing of Rose rooting for Fordham's wonderful football teams. Will you send us a season ticket Rose?

Singing

Fordham University

ELEANOR BEATRICE AILLERY

November 23, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Eleanor and her smile will always be remembered by her classmates. We will always think of her as a girl who likes a good time and has a high ambition to enjoy life. "Hello, girls"—remember, Eleanor? Best of luck at Wilfred Academy.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Leader's Club
Glee Club Concert; Junior Prom Committee

Wilfred Academy





LAVON T. AMES, JR.

"Buster"

January 15, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

This young fellow has distinguished himself in tennis. You're usually happy when you're with "Buster" for he is full of fun and frolic. He is one of the best natured fellows of the class.

Tennis, 3 Years (Capt.); 3 Years Soccer
Treasurer Sophomore Year of 1931 Class

Duke's University

MARJORIE M. ANDREWS

"Marge"



May 20, 1914 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Marge" has shown her talent as a pianist not only in school but also outside / We know she will be a great success and hope to hear from her when she is broadcasting from WJZ.

Band; Orchestra I, II and III; Class Book Committee
8's Dance Committee; Band Dance Committee

New England Conservatory



AGNES ATHAN

September 25, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Our violin player has made good in music during her high school course. Agnes will always be remembered playing her fiddle on the northwest corner of the stage during the Friday morning assemblies.

First Orchestra; Second Orchestra
Debating; On Committee for Debating
Archery Club Dance 1931

College

EDITH ATKINSON



November 13, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Because she has ability, and because she has the determination to succeed, Edith's going to make one of the best artists in the country. We are sure of it.

Swain School of Art



WILLIAM KENYON BEARDSWORTH

"Bill"

February 13, 1912 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Bill" is one of the most popular members of the class and an accomplished automobile racer, too! Besides being good-looking he's got sale's appeal. That's why we expect a lot from him in the future!

R. O. T. C.; Football; Soccer; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team
Class Book Committee

Business



MARGARET STEWART BEVERIDGE

February 28, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

Tall stately Margaret has been rather quiet around school.

Undecided



GRACE ANNA BRADSHAW

"Gracie"

February 16, 1915 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

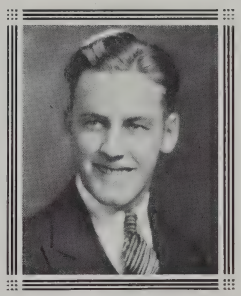
"Gracie's" reserved manner went with her throughout her three years at High School. We know she will make a capable nurse.

St. Luke's Hospital



ALFRED H. BURNS

"Al"



March 11, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Fall River, Mass. — Commercial

Here's one of the less quiet boys in the class. "Al" has a very talkative way about him that causes much trouble He always seems to speak out of turn, especially in auditorium. "Al" has made loads of friends and is admired by all. Good luck!

Soccer '29, '30; Varsity Letter Club
Orchestra '29; R. O. T. C.

Business



BARBARA AMY CHASE

January 14, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Barbara is so quiet that we hardly know what to say about her. It's been pleasant having you with us these four years though. Best of luck Barbara in whatever you decide to make your life work. Maybe we'll be hearing from Broadway about you.

Chairman of Program Committee in Dramatics
Archery Club

Undecided

RICHARD I. CHASE

"Chick"



December 16, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Chick" is going to be a reporter, and we know he'll make a fine one.

R. O. T. C.

Journalism, Brown University



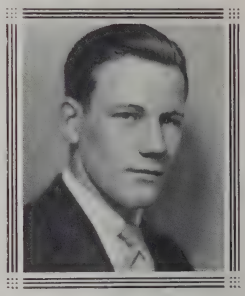
RUTH RANDOLPH CHASE

"Ruthie"

September 26, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Ruthie" has had a hand in most everything. She has truly been an asset to the school. Ruth's full of fun and has a very dignified manner about her. One really can't tell whether Ruth's going to lean toward music or journalism. Best of luck whatever it is.

R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Dramatic Club; Special Chorus
Vice President Class '31; Glee Club; "Peggy and the Pirate"
"Varieties of 1930"; Alpha Staff; "Captain Applejack"
Traffic Squad; Senior Show Committee '30
Freshman Reception Committee
Freshman Reception Entertainment; Student Council
Giftorian of Normal Course; Class Day Committee
Undecided



RALPH HORTON CLARK

December 28, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Ralph is another of our quiet and unassuming type. To see Ralph ambering through the corridor little would you suspect his fleetness on the basketball court. Best of luck at Mass. State.

Basketball '30; Inter-Class Basketball '29, '30, '31
Baseball '29, '31; Glee Club; R. O. T. C.

Massachusetts State College of Engineering



MARJORIE FRENCH COLE

"Marge"

October 25, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

Tall, stately, and dignified is "Marge". Girl's basketball is losing a valuable asset.

Glee Club; Special Chorus
Varsity Basketball '29, '30; Leaders Club

Business School



RUTH SHAW COOK

January 29, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Although Ruth is quiet concerning school activities, but she is not so much among friends. Never mind "Ruthie", "still waters run deep". Best of luck in business!

Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Chorus '30, '31

Business



MARGARET ELIZABETH CROMPTON

"Peggy"

June 1, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

The south is famous for its beautiful girls. Here comes another one for you south! "Peggy's" never seen without Augusta. You never saw a basketball game without "Peggy" in attendance. We wonder why?

Vice President 3, 4; Dramatic Club '29, '30
Freshman Reception Committee

University of South Carolina



HAZEL M. CROOK

"Hal"

July 24, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Attleboro, Mass. — Commercial

"Hal" has been active throughout her four years of high school in dramatics and also singing. Although we haven't heard much about her, we know she will be a success in the near future.

Dramatic Club; First Glee Club
Special Chorus; Philomathean Club

Katherine Gibbs



JOSEPH JAMES CROWLEY

May 19, 1914 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Joe's one of the most versatile boys in the class. He's a great athlete and is always on dance committees. Lately we've heard reports that Joe's been seen in Fairhaven often. How do you manage to divide your time? Best wishes in whatever you decide to do.

7's Dance Committee; R. O. T. C.
Football '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31

Undecided

STEPHEN D. CROWLEY

"Steve"



August 30, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Steve" is a rather quiet member of our class, but then, these quiet ones some times accomplish great things! Best of luck at the Bentley School of Accounting, "Steve".

R. O. T. C.; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Secretary of Glee Club '31
"Peggy and the Pirate"; Special Chorus
Manager Basketball '29, '30; Prom Committee

Bentley School of Accounting



HELEN SHERMAN CUMMINGS

October 1, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Fall River, Mass. — Normal

Here's a girl that doesn't say much but knows plenty. We know she will make a splendid nurse and always have sufficient patients with that sweet smile of hers.

The Truesdale Hospital



ALMA BERNICE CUSHMAN

March 8, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Bethel, Maine — Commercial

If you hear a giggle, it's Bernice. And can she Fox-trot? Bernice has a cheerful grin for everybody. She hasn't decided what she's going to do, but we wish her all the fortune in the world.

Orchestra; Band; Glee Club
Prom Committee; Philomathean Club

Undecided



LUCIA MARYANNE CZARNECKI

"Lou"

June 11, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Lou" is our cute little curly-haired doll. Her specialty is trying to look nonchalant when confronted with a difficult topic to recite on.

Glee Club; Prom Committee

Rider College



IRENE DANIELS

May 15, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Irene is calm and reserved. She stays in the background most of the time, but she is one of these girls who may surprise us. We all wish you the best of luck, Irene.

Glee Club '29; French Club '30

Undecided



ADELINE DAVIDSON

"Addie"

April 14, 1914 — Andrew B. Cushman School
Nonquit, Mass. — Normal

Well "Addie" you're such a popular young lady it's hard to think what to write about you. Nevertheless, we'll always remember your sunny smile, "Addie", and your pleasing disposition. What an attractive nurse you'll make "Ad." Best of luck at Truesdale.

Representative to Woman's Club
Glee Club Treasurer '29; Class Day Committee
Philomathean Club

Truesdale Hospital



JULIA MARY DEASY

April 22, 1909 — St. Killian's School
Preston, England — Commercial

Here is a girl with a very indecisive mind, but once it is made up she shows determination and "stick-to-it." Good luck, Julia.

Glee Club; Singing

Undecided



LOUISE FRANCES de MELLO

"Lou"

September 21, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

The great ambition in Louise's life is to own a beauty salon. We hope that she may realize her ambition very soon. Good luck to you, Louise.

Singing and Drawing

Beauty Culture School



ANTOINETTE DZIOBA

"Tony"

November 5, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

A singer and a basketball player is our quiet "Tony". We hope you will continue to be both along with your business future.

Basketball Color League; Glee Club

Business College



CLARA ISABELLE EATON

"Tobec"

December 11, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Clara is one of the honor students of the class. Studious, sincere, pleasing personality and efficient is our Clara. Her fine qualities have won her many friends. The class wishes you success and best of luck, Clara.

Honor Society; Prophet of Commercial Course

Business



EDNA FISKE

"Eddie"

March 17, 1914 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

"Eddie" is going to be a nurse; we hope her musical practice will not disturb her patients.

Band; Orchestra; Chorus; Glee Club

St. Luke's Training School



MARY PAULINE FOX

"Shrimp"

April 25, 1914 — Parker Street School
Worcester, Mass. — Normal

"Shrimp" has rendered the Dramatic Club valuable assistance. always ready to help, that is Mary's motto.

Honor Society; Glee Club; Librarian Freshman Glee Club
Special Chorus; Dramatics; Cast of Cross Stitch Heart
Chairman of Property Committee '30; Leader's Club
Prophet of Normal Course; Color League Basketball

Rhode Island College of Education, Providence

JOHN SALLES FRANCIS



August 2, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

John's future seems to be in the news. Well, he always is. Despite your good looks, John, we wish you all the happiness and success in the world of science.

Senior Prom Committee; R. O. T. C.
Track

Pratt Institute



JENNIE FRIEDBERG

May 5, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Jennie is usually very quiet, except when her fingers are running over the keys of her typewriter, or when she's playing the clarinet. She intends to be somebody's private secretary and we wish that her ambition may be realized. Best of luck, Jennie.

Debating 1 and 2; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Band 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Chandler's





PHILOMENA FUNARO

"Phil"

October 30, 1912 — St. Killian's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Phil" came to us from St. Killian's so that she could take a business course. You've been so awfully quiet, "Phil," that no one seems to know your past, present, or future. We hope your future will be pleasant. Good luck.

Business



MITCHELL PETER GATONSKA

January 2, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

We haven't heard a great deal from you, Mitchell, but your quiet, unobtrusive manner will win you many friends. Best of luck in the future.

Undecided



MAURICE D. GAUTHIER

July 1, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Where have you been keeping yourself, Maurice? No one seems to know an awful lot about you. We know you're going into business. You have our best wishes for success.

R. O. T. C.

Business



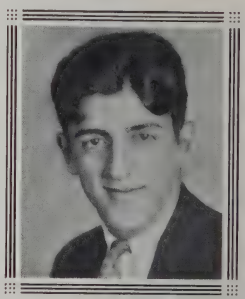
EDYTHE BYER GERSTEIN

March 3, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edythe is one of those quiet unassuming girls with a "rep" of being very nice. Best of luck and success in all you undertake at "Katy" Gibbs'.

Glee Club

Katherine Gibbs' Secretarial School



JOSEPH GRACIA

August 2, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Joseph is one of the big boys of the class. We notice he was walking with a cane recently. What happened, "Joe"? More football? Best of luck!

Football '27, '28; Baseball '27
Basketball '28

Business



MORRIS GREENSTEIN

May 12, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
Washington, D. C. — Classical

Undecided in your future, Morris? Why not go to college, graduate, and accept a coaching-teacher position. Your class advises that you teach history. Best of luck in your position.

Football; Glee Club

Undecided



HELEN GULA



December 6, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

We wonder if Helen ever fails to prepare a lesson or do the outside research work suggested by the teachers? It's a fine policy, isn't it, Helen? It made you a member of the Honor Society.

Honor Society; Color League Basketball
Glee Club

Undecided



EDGAR GUNDERSEN

April 24, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Edgar is an industrious young man. He seems to be quiet, but as the saying goes—"looks may be deceiving". Yes, he is in the Honor Society. The best of success, Edgar.

Honor Society

New Bedford Textile School

EMIL HERZOG



July 20, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Acushnet, Mass. — College Scientific

Emil's dubious expression in chemistry served him well; and we all believe that his career as a plumber will be very prosperous. Your class wishes you all success.

Class Basketball '30

Business



STEWART MANDELL HOWLAND

"Stew"

June 24, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Stew" has made the grade in the R. O. T. C. and is one of the few who represent the school on the Rifle Team. We wish him the best of luck in his chosen career.

R. O. T. C.; Band; Orchestra
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

New Bedford Textile School



ALDEN S. JOHNSON

"Aldee"

January 4, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Here is one boy who seems to have grown up in such a short time. He used to be a quiet boy but now when there is any noise we always look for "Aldee" since he's been going with "Buster".

Duke's University



ETHEL JOHNSON

September 25, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Ethel is one of our girl athletes. We hope your athletic training is going to stand by you when you are tending serious cases as a nurse, Ethel.

Color League Basketball; Hockey; 1st Glee Club
Special Chorus; Officer 1st Glee Club
"Peggy and the Pirate"

Hudson Hospital, Union City, N. J.



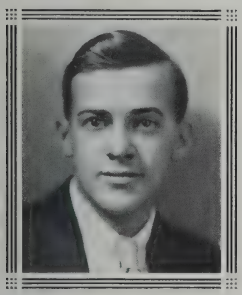
HETTY SOPHIE JONES

March 9, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Who said Hetty was quiet? We can hear her voice miles and miles down the corridor, and we know she's coming. Hetty has a certain charm from which it is hard to escape. We all wish her the best of luck!

Glee Club
Color League Basketball '29, '30

Undecided



WILLIAM EDWARD JONES

"Bill"

April 20, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Bill" has not gone in for many extra-curriculum activities during his high school course, but we all know that his quiet manner will continue to gain friends for him.

Undecided



ROSE KAPLAN

December 6, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rose has an extraordinary sense of humor. If you see her in the corridor or in the classroom you will invariably hear her irrepressible giggle. With this cheerful outlook on life we feel she has already taken a step toward success. Good luck at Katherine Gibbs, Rose.

Debating '29; Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Gym Leader '29; Singing '30, '31

Katherine Gibbs





ELEANOR V. KIELBASA

November 25, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Eleanor is one of the sweet girls of our class. She always has a smile and usually where there is a commotion, you'll find her. We know if she keeps up her sweet personality she will succeed as a journalist.

Singing II and III; Glee Club II
Glee Club Librarian III; 8's Dance Committee
Class Giftorian

Some School of journalism

ELSIE CAROLINE KING

"El"

February 4, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Giggling El's" blond hair and pleasant way will always be remembered. She ought to make an excellent nurse.

Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Girls' Basketball Color League '30

St. Luke's School of Nursing





WILLIAM LYDNEY KYDD, JR.

January 14, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

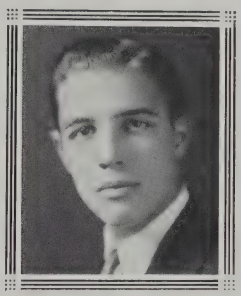
This boy and others like him are needed by the school. He's been quiet but from all reports he's very studious. He managed to find time to shine at track. Best of luck at Howard University, William.

Track '31

Howard University

MARSHALL L. LAND

"Larry"



November 17, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Larry" has been quite a "big shot" during his high school days. He has shown as an athlete—especially in football. We will always remember his big smile, that always was ready to flash for anyone. "Oh for goodness sake!" Remember? Good luck at Brown, Marshall.

R. O. T. C.; Leaders Class '28; Track '29, '31
Varsity Letter Club; Football '29, '30, '31; Baseball '29
Basketball '30 '31; Glee Club; Special Chorus '31
"Varieties of 1930"; Orchestra '30, '31 Dramatic Club '30, '31
Football Dance Committee
Brown University



HOMER JOSEPH LANGLOIS

July 19, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

The future nurses have something in store. Our Homer's going to be a doctor. You surely surprised us; we thought your future would be dramatics. We know you'll be a success at Tufts.

7's President; Vice President and President of Dramatic Club
Student Handbook Committee; 7's and 8's Dance Committee
Football Manager '29; Cast of "Captain Applejack" and
"Printer's Ink"; Alpha Staff
Chairman of Freshman Reception Committee

Tufts' Pre-Medical

PAULINE DEXTER LIPSETT



April 29, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Pauline is undecided in her future career, but we may be sure that once her mind is made up she will follow it with determination and make it a success. Best of luck, Pauline.

Glee Club; Singing
Art and Gym

Undecided



HOWARD PHILLIPS LIVESLEY

"Howie"

September 19, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Although "Howie" is a very quiet boy and does not belong to the army of boisterous and mischievous cut-ups, still he has made quite a name for himself on the track team. We are proud to have a "Charlie Paddock" in our class. Best of luck, "Howie".

Freshman Football '27
Varsity Track Team '29, '30, '31

Planning to enter the American Merchant Marine

JACK LONDON



May 3, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

We found out the cultivated voice Jack has by his appearance in the Senior Show. We hope he keeps it up and some day he may be able to compete with Rudy. He has also distinguished himself in football and we hope he keeps it up at William and Mary.

'30 Senior Show; Glee Club
Varsity Football '29, '30; Varsity Letter Club
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team '28, '29, '30
William and Mary, Virginia



GERARD ARMAND LUSSIER

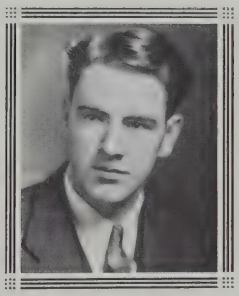
"Jerry"

May 8, 1912 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Jerry" is a likeable young chap and a favorite among his classmates. He likes sports and is an athlete himself. We feel sure he will accomplish successfully whatever he sets out to do. Best of luck, "Jerry"!

Interclass Basketball, Baseball; R. O. T. C.
French Club

Undecided



FREDERIC DANIEL MacNEIL

March 22, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Roxbury, Mass. — College Scientific

"Fred" has not taken great part in extra-curriculum activities, but we all join in wishing him best success in the future.

Undecided



HILDA MATHEWS

June 24, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Hilda, a rather quiet girl who is always ready to lend a helping hand, served on several committees during her last high school days, rendering valuable assistance in making our final term a success. We know she will be a diligent worker wherever she may go.

Glee Club; Treasurer Honor Society
Classbook Committee; 8's Dance Committee

Office Work

MURIEL VERONICA McBAY

August 16, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical (College)

Muriel ought to become a chorus girl after her training and experience in senior shows and glee clubs of dear old New Bedford High.

Color League Basketball '29, '30
Senior Show '30; 1st and 2nd Glee Clubs
French Club

Undecided





AUGUSTA CRARY MECHABER

"'Gusta"

July 18, 1915
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
College Classical

"'Gusta", our championship swimmer always had a dignified voice, which we know will aid her in the future.

First Glee Club '29, '30
Special Chorus "Peggy and the Pirate"

College

AGNES MEDEIROS

"Ag"—"Aggie"

December 24, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal Preparatory

The nursing profession has another aspirant in "Aggie".

Gym; First Glee Club; Drawing; Singing
Color League Basketball
Philomathean Club

St. Luke's Training School





ARMINDA MELLO

December 23, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Roosevelt Junior High School
Commercial

This little girl is a real pal. She is always willing to lend a helping hand, and her pleasant smile wins many friends. Best wishes for your success, Arminda!

Glee Club; Dressmaking
Special Chorus

Business



FRANK MELLO

"Frankie"

November 16, 1911 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Frank has distinguished himself on the basketball floor, and we hope he will do the same at Textile. He is one fellow that has never worried about his studies, but work harder "Frankie".

Basketball '29; Soccer '29, 30; Baseball '29
Interclass Basketball; Varsity Letter Club

New Bedford Textile



EUGENE S. MENDONSA

October 16, 1912 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Eugene is an energetic fellow. He likes basketball and has made a place on the soccer team. May he have great success at college.

Basketball Color League; Soccer '30

Northeastern



CAMILLE F. MENINO

July 20, 1914 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

As for giving commands, Camille has them all beat. He certainly can give orders, but we're not saying anything about the obeying of them. Best of luck at M. I. T. Camille.

1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Junior Debating
Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Technical Staff

Mass. Institute of Technology



ANNIE HELEN MEYER

"Babe"

February 13, 1915 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

"Babe" is going to be another "Gladys Glad". Success to you, Annie.

Orchestra; Basketball

School of Beauty Culture



ROSE S. MONTEIRO

September 14, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

Rose is planning to be a nurse. We hope she will soothe her future patients with her Glee Club-trained voice.

Glee Club '28, '29; Philomathean Club '31
Basketball Color League '28, 29, '30

St. Luke's Hospital Training



BERTHA GRACE MORAN

"Bert"

September 11, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We don't know much about "Bert." She comes into home room a few minutes before the bell rings and leaves as soon as possible. They claim she likes to play basketball. Best of luck in business, "Bert".

Color League Basketball 29, '30

Business



EDITH A. MOSS

November 4, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edith is another one of our quiet members. She's one of our very few studious members, however. Keep up the good work, Edith.

Singing
Vice President of Freshman Class

Undecided



ALICE E MURPHY

February 27, 1914 — Holy Name School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

And here's another of our good basketball players. Alice has also spent a large part of her time in cultivating her voice in the Glee Club. We all wish you success at Wilfred's.

Glee Club '28, '29, '30
Basketball Color League '27, '28

Wilfred Academy

GRACE F. MURPHY

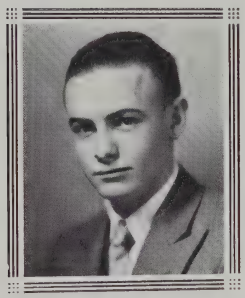


February 28, 1914 — Holy Family High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Grace is the dancer of the class, and the fact she came from a rival high school does not antagonize us a bit! That nice personality, Grace, will go a long way in your career. Won't she make a cute doctor?

Glee Club Concert '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Asst. Librarian of Glee Club '29; Vice President of Glee Club '30, '31
Debating '29; Dramatic Club '30, '31, '32
Secretary of Dramatic Club '31; Philomathean Club '29
Senior Show '31

Columbia University, Medical Centre of New York



CHARLES DAVID NORLANDER, JR.

December 8, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Charles" is one of the unassuming members of the class. He is good natured and is a great pal when you've made friends with him.

Football Squad '29
Inerclass Basketball

North Carolina State

LYDIA PACHECO

February 14, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Here is another talented member of our Band and Orchestra. Lydia is well-liked by everyone, and her pleasing smile wins many friends, especially among the stronger sex. You have our best wishes for success in the secretarial world, Lydia.

Band and Orchestra

Katherine Gibbs





MELVA PECKHAM

April 25, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Melva was raised with the chickens in the wide open spaces, but that does not make her a hick. She sure can put it over the city girls, and we know she'll do well at college.

Glee Club; Senior Show
Glee Club Concert

Mass. State College



CARLOS MARTINS PEREIRA

"Carly"—"Kerr"

March 15, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Carly", one of the rather quiet chaps of the class, is going to be a big business man some day, eh, "Kerr"?

R. O. T. C.

Undecided



BEATRICE M. PERRY

"Bee"

November 24, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Bee" is a jolly, good natured girl and you're always sure to see her smiling. Always remember, "Bee", a smile will go a long way in this world!

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Music Appreciation '28, '29
Vice President Glee Club '29; Assistant Library Glee Club '30, '31
Glee Club Dance Committee; Glee Club Concert '31

Peter Bent Brigham, Boston



DEOLINDA PERRY

July 12, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Deolinda is another of the class' singers. We trust you will always sing while out in the business world the same as you have done in High School.

Philomathean Club; Glee Club
Assistant Librarian of Special Chorus

Business



HILDA MAE PERRY

"Buddy"

August 26, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Hilda is an athlete, and a good one at that. We can't say that she's very quiet though! Best of luck at Bryant and Stratton, Hilda.

Color League Basketball; Baseball; Hockey
Leader's Club; Glee Club
Drawing

Bryant and Stratton



ELLSWORTH PHILLIPS

February 26, 1912 — Parting Ways, Acushnet
Acushnet, Mass. — Commercial

Ellsworth is a jolly fellow. That's a good policy, Ellsworth.

Undecided



ELIE POIRIER

October 10, 1911 — St. Anthony's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Elie's genial personality will win for him many customers at his drugstore on the avenue. Elie makes a fine Coco Cola, and his 'scripts will be equally as good.

Freshman Baseball
French Club

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy





LEONARD P. PONTE

July 10, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Our little red-headed friend comes from an intelligent family. We understand there's a doctor and lawyer in it. What are you going to do, Leonard? Best wishes whatever it may be!

Color League Basketball

Boston University — C. B. A.



LENA POTTER

"Lee"—"Ray"

May 7, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Lena is one of our delightful dancers. Has her running in hockey trained her feet?

Glee Club; Special Chorus
Hockey '29, '30; Basketball '29, '30

Business

FLORENCE SEARS ROBERTS

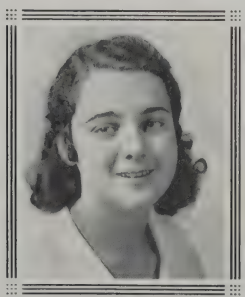
"Flo"

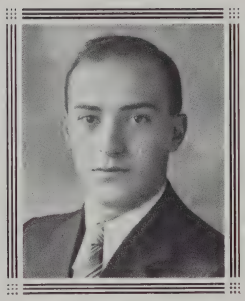
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New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

And here is the girl with smiling eyes. Her sweet disposition and winsome way will prove valuable assets in her chosen profession. You have our best wishes, "Flo".

Glee Club; Dramatics; Philomathean Club
Basketball '29, '30

St. Luke's Hospital





HILAIRE ROBITAILLE

August 2, 1911 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Hilaire has been one of the class' representatives in the French Club. A great linquist he will become, perhaps.

French Club '29, '30
Color League Basketball '29; Track '30

Business

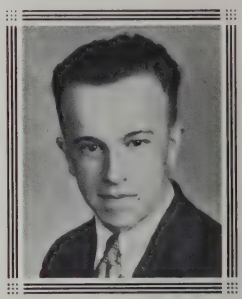
FRANK RODERIQUE

November 21, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Acushnet, Mass. — Scientific

Frank's been blowing on a clarinet since he was a Freshman. He's pretty skilled at it now. Frank must have a grudge against the Arabs. Everybody he sees he calls "Shiek". Good luck, Frank!

Band; First and Second Orchestra

Business





DOROTHY LILLIAN ROEBUCK

"Dot"

June 15, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Look who's here! Another of our progressive cheer leaders. "Dot" is also a good basketball player, and has proven that she will make a success of anything she may undertake. Lots of luck, "Dot"!

Color League Basketball; Dramatic Club
Cheer Leader '30, '31

Undecided



ALTHEA ROGERS

July 12, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Althea is another of our serious students.

Undecided



REUBEN ROSENFIELD

October 1, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Resnoi, Poland — Commercial

Reuben, Reuben we've been thinking—what to say about you. You come and go so quickly and quietly that no one knows much about you. We see you haven't decided what you're going to do. We know it will be something big.

Undecided



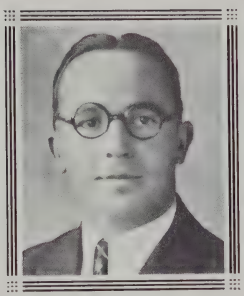
EDNA MAY ROSSITER

May 12, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Passaic, N. J. — Commercial

Our stately Edna we know will make a wonderful nurse. Good luck, "Ed".

Singing

Stamford Hospital



CAMILLE E. ROUSSEAU

"Cammy"

June 22, 1912 Charles S. Ashley, Normandin Junior High School
New Market, New Hampshire Commercial

The football squad is sure going to miss "Cammy's" services in the center berth next year. It's a known fact that "Cammy" would rather play football than eat. He tosses a mean baseball too. Hope those ribs are all healed up "Cammy".

Leader's Gym Class; Baseball '30, '31
Football '30, '31

Business

DOROTHY SCHAUB

"Dodo"

March 16, 1914 Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Commercial

"Dodo" is our friend from Brooklyn. New Bedford is a quiet town to her; ask her about it some time.

Program Committee; Varsity Hockey
Dancing Class (Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Business





MARGARET SCHOLFIELD

August 17, 1913 Thomas R. Rodman School
Oldham, England Commercial

We understand Margaret has been offered a position by the company that advertises "School Girl Complexion". She sure has it! Margaret is always seen with her inseparable pal Edith. What are you always smiling at, Margaret!

Glee Club; Special Chorus
Cast of "Peggy and the Pirate"
Color League Basketball; Hockey

Undecided

DORIS WORDELL SELLEY

"Dot"



June 18, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Who isn't familiar with "Dot's" giggle and her cheerful countenance? We know they will be with her for life as will be her ability to name off any popular song.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club

Business School



KENNETH M. SETTON

June 17, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
Acushnet, Mass. — Classical

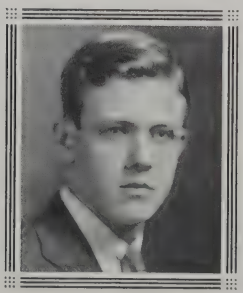
Kenneth, the class' student of the classics and mythology, has developed a sense of humor bristling with classical allusions. Listen to him sometime.

Prophet for Classical Course

Law School

LEWIS L. SHARPLES

"Lewie"



February 25, 1912 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Lewie" is one of the quiet boys who doesn't seem to have much to say. However, he may be doing a lot of hard thinking just the same, so don't be surprised if you hear of him as a "big business man" in years to come. To success! "Lewie".

R. O. T. C. (Three Years); Gym
Junior Alpha Debating Society (First Year)

Business



HENRY FISHER SHERMAN

January 21, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Despite the size, Henry is an accomplished athlete, dividing time with a clarinet. Now is the time to shed the bashful mask, Henry, if you intend to smash atoms.

Band; Orchestra 1 and 2; Class President, Freshman
Freshman Reception Committee
Seven's Dance Committee; Prophet

Business



ABRAHAM SHUSTER

September 7, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Abraham has no plans as to what he will do in the future, but with his disposition, we know he will succeed anywhere, and that he will be happy in his life work.

Undecided



ERNEST SIEGEL

November 10, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Here is a quiet, hard-working young man who seems somewhat reserved. Those who know him, however, think a whole lot of him. He is in the Honor Society and deserves the credit due him. Here's to still higher success at college, Ernest.

Honor Society

Harvard



ADELINE FRANCES SILVA

December 28, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Adeline is a very quiet girl and rather serious at all times.

Chorus and Second Girls' Glee Club
Assistant Librarian of Second Girls' Glee Club
Drawing

St. Luke's Hospital



MADELINE SILVA

May 14, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

Madeline is one of the quiet girls in the class. We never can figure out how she can come so close to being late every morning and yet be in her seat when the bell rings. She steps around the basketball floor in quick time too.

Girls' Color League Basketball Team (Three Years)

Undecided



DANIEL AUSTIN SISTARE

March 19, 1915 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Austin" has been very prominent in school activities and especially outstanding as our drum major, and a very dignined one at that! Best of luck at M. I. T., Austin!

Captain R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team '29, '30, Captain '31;
Band, Drum Major; First Orchestra
Glee Club Librarian '30, '31, Vice President '31; Special Chorus
5's Class Debarter; Class Historian

M. I. T.



ANNA ROSE SOUZA

"Babe"

November 8, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Whenever you meet Anna, she greets you with a smile. As her ambition is to become a nurse, we feel sure she will succeed in her profession of making people cheerful and happy. Here's luck! Anna.

Alpha Debating Society '29; Orchestra '29
Hockey '30; Glee Club '30; Varsity Basketball '31

St. Luke's Hospital

EDNA LOVEJOY SOWLE

January 18, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edna is one of our class claims to beauty. Lovejoy seems a very appropriate name too. She always seems happy! Edna did some excellent work on the Student Council. We're sorry she didn't continue. We know you'll be a success in business.

Student Council '29, 30; Singing
Ex-Officio Junior Prom

Worcester Business College





FRANCIS X. STANLEY

"Fran"

December 25, 1913 — Holy Name Grammar, Holy Family High
Taunton, Mass. — College

"Fran" came to us from Holy Family. His quiet unassuming way has won him a host of friends. Have you noticed how he draws the weaker sex? Best of luck at Princeton, "Fran".

Princeton



EDGAR DUNCAN STOWELL

March 10, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Ed" is one of the small, quiet boys of the class. But it is an established rule that still water runs deep. Best of luck in upholding our prestige at Northeastern.

R. O. T. C.; Band; Orchestra

Northeastern University



ROLANDE A. SURPRENANT

May 24, 1913 — Jesus-Mary Convent, Fall River, Holy Family High
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rolande is one of these quiet girls who may surprise us someday. You have our best wishes for success in whatever you decide to do.

Gym; Drawing

Undecided



HAROLD ARTHUR SWARD

April 28, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Hässleholm, Sweden — College Scientific

You can find Harold down at Hutchinson's any afternoon. Harold can do most anything from dressing a window to building airplanes. He was champion class debater and he sure gets lots of practice. Harold deserves credit for the progress he has made.

Champion Class Debater as a 3-4
Captain-Adjutant in R. O. T. C.

New York University



REGINA SZOCIK

"Reg"

August 8, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Farnumsville, Mass. — Commercial

"Reg" is another aspirant to the profession of nursing. We know you'll make good with that calm way of yours, "Reg".

Cumberland College for Nurses

AUGUST C. TAVEIRA

"Gus"

February 4, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Gus" is a manly chap and an able basketball and baseball player. Although he lives across the water we think he is one of the best natured fellows of the class. Good luck, "Gus".

R. O. T. C.; Baseball; Inter-Class League Basketball
Freshman Football

Brown University





FLORENCE AMY TAYLOR

February 26, 1914 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Florence has been rather quiet during her high school career, but then, you never can tell what these "quiet" ones will do. Having participated in the club activities may help you to sing your way through life and to a successful business career.

Orchestra '29; Glee Club '29, '30

Business



BESSIE TERAN

"Red"

November 5, 1915 — Normandin Junior High School
Fall River, Mass. — Commercial

Bessie is the "red-head" of our class. She is full of pep and has a jovial disposition. She'll make a snappy little stenographer to a tired business man someday. We all wish you the best of luck, Bessie.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club

Business



MARY OLIVER TRAVERS

"Didi"

February 25, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Here is a little girl with big ideas. She has many accomplishments to her name, among them a string of broken hearts. She is ambitious in a "business-minded" way, and we know she will make a success of any business she may undertake.

Glee Club

Business



HELEN C. TURBAK

October 23, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Here is one of the quiet girls of the class. She seems silent but maybe she is only wise. She may profit by this, when she becomes a private secretary.

Bryant and Stratton



RUTH LOUISE TURNER

May 6, 1910 — Mt. Pleasant School
No. Attleboro, Mass. — Commercial

Ruth is one of our quiet, unassuming classmates and is well-liked by everyone. She plans to enter business. We all wish you luck in your career, Ruth.

Band and Orchestra, First Year
French Club
Color League Basketball

Business

ALBERT HENRY VARNUM, JR.

"Al"

April 20, 1911 — Bartlett High School (Webster, Mass.)
Tatnuck Grammar School (Worcester, Mass.)
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Al" is one of the active members of the Glee Club. He always has a smile for everyone he meets. Keep up the cheerfulness "Al" and you will surely be a success wherever you go.

Glee Club '30, '31; Chorus '30, '31

Aviation





JEANETTE PEARL VIEN

July 15, 1913 — Northfield Seminary
Montreal, Canada. — Commercial

The school is losing quite a musician in Jeanette. Glee Clubs and orchestras have consumed a large part of her extra-curriculum time.

Orchestra; Second Glee Club
First Glee Club; Special Chorus

Boston University



NANCY WHITCHER

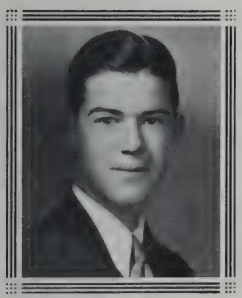
"Nat"

October 11, 1914 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Clinton, Mass. — Normal

One of the orchestra's few girl drummers is "Nat". We trust Simmons' dormitories will not be disturbed by her musical pursuits.

Band; Second Orchestra
Art

Simmons College



MALCOLM WHITESIDE

"Mac"

February 15, 1914 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Mac" the noisiest fellow of our class, but it doesn't keep him from being a good natured and tolerant fellow. He was outstanding in all the golf tournaments and he surely will be missed.

Glee Club '28; Basketball; Leaders Class
Golf Team; R. O. T. C.

Duke's University



JAMES WILCOCK

August 23, 1911 — New Bedford Vocational School
Bolton, Lancashire, England — Commercial

In school, "Jimmy's" tales of Old England were aids to both class and teacher. And his old Ford was known to everyone, so everyone knows "Jim". Best of luck in your new environment.

Uncertain



DORIS ALLEN WILSON

"Dot"

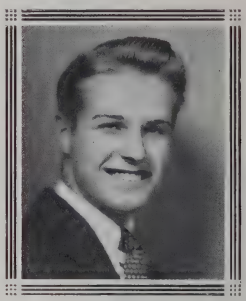
February 19, 1914
Fall River, Mass.

Normandin Junior High School
College Classical

"Dot", our good-natured "Dot", is going to be a nurse. We know she is just the type for that profession.

President of Class '29, '30

St. Luke's Hospital



HARRY WOOD

June 27, 1914
Fall River, Mass.

Normandin Junior High School
College Scientific

Harry is one of our boy blondes who is rather quiet and serious around school.

R. O. T. C.; Drawing

Business

GORDON E. BARITEAU

August 21, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
Commercial

Where have you been keeping yourself, Gordon? No one seems to know much about you. We wish we could have known you better.

Undecided



HELEN MAY BLECHINGER

May 6, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Helen is the other half of that Blechinger-Valentine pair that always seemed to find some joke to laugh at. She is jolly, and an adept student,—we can wager she will not easily forget that good old Monroe Doctrine. Good luck, Helen.

Dramatic Club; Singing
Gym Leader

Office Work

DOROTHY BOOTH

"Dottie"

August 29, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Taunton, Mass. — Normal

"Dottie" is one of the most popular girls in the class. Her pleasing personality has won many admirers. "Dot" is well liked especially by the stronger sex. Best of luck in Fall River, "Dottie". Who'd mind being sick if they could have "Dot" for their nurse?

Class Book Committee; Glee Club
Leader's Class

Truesdale Hospital

ALBA ELAINE CIABURRI

"Al"

January 6, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Al" has shown her talent by her appearance in the "Senior Show". Although she won't have to use it in hospital training we know she will make a success.

Glee Club
Singing Class; "Senior Show"

Hospital Training



HARRY COHEN

December 22, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Minsk, Russia — College Scientific

They grow them tall in Russia! We never could understand why Harry didn't go out for center on the basket ball team. Harry's as good natured as he is tall, too. He just loves to argue with Mr. Searls in Trig and Solid.

Undecided

MORRIS COHEN

September 5, 1914 — Normandin Junior High School
Chelsea, Mass. — College Classical

Morris, a serious quiet student, has made a success of his high school career as is evidenced by his entrance into the Honor Society.

Honor Society

Undecided

OLGA DEDOPOULOS

August 28, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Commercial

Olga's winning smile has made her a host of friends during her three years in New Bedford High. We hope you'll go on through life with that same smile, Olga. Nothing seems to bother you now and we know nothing will at Bryant and Stratton.

Orchestra; 1st and 2nd Glee Clubs; Dramatic Club
Art and Philomathean Club

Bryant and Stratton



HANNIBAL FRAGA

"Hanny"

February 19, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

This stocky fellow is always looking for trouble. The more there is the more pleased he is. Here's hoping you'll be disappointed and won't find any in the future.

Freshman Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball
Debating Society; Varsity Football, Track; Varsity Letter Club
Wrestling

University of Southern California

JAMES F. GOLDRICK, JR.

January 29, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

A basketball player and a wrestler is our "Ed." Look out, Sonnenberg.

R O. T. C.; Glee Club
Inter-class basketball '28, '29, '30
Freshman Baseball; Wrestling

Business

BENJAMIN GORDON

June 17, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Benny" is going to be a dentist. His debating ability may assist him in persuading a patient to have a tooth pulled, who knows?

Glee Club '29, '30; '31; Debating '29, '30
Chorus '29, '30

Tufts Pre-Dental School



EVELYN HASLAM

December 10, 1912 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Lowell, Mass. — Commercial

She's going to make some busy man a very fine little secretary someday. Go to it, Evelyn! You have our best wishes for success.

Clerical Work

DOROTHY E. HELME

"Dot"

April 22, 1914 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal Preparatory

"Dot" is a rather quiet girl, but always on the job.

Undecided

EDWARD W. KALISZ

"Eddie"

December 25, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Eddie" is rather quiet around school. We wonder if he is elsewhere.

Undecided



FRANCES LATHROP

May 4, 1913 — Cohannet Grammar School
Taunton, Mass. — Commercial

Frances has been a silent member of our class, but we are sure, in activities only.

Glee Club

Color League Basketball

ANTONE MATHEWS

July 7, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

As quiet as he is small. Antone is about the smallest lad in the class. You know what they say about good things coming in small packages, Antone! We know you'll be a success at whatever you take up.

Drawing; Glee Club

Uncertain

MARY MARGARET McHUGH

March 8, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Mary is of the quiet type. She is very careful and precise; one of those neat girls who will some day manage an office with efficiency.

Drawing; Singing; Gym

Business School



JAMES B. McNAMARA

August 21, 1912 — Normandin Junior High School
Fall River, Mass. — College Scientific

Mac's high school career has been most successful despite a weakness for mathematical studies. Future success is eminent if you retain that cheery disposition. Whatever your future endeavors; we wish you success.

Freshman Basketball; Color League

Undecided

FRANCIS JAMES PARENTI

January 10, 1910 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Francis enjoys having a good time. He is quite an impersonator and excels in pantomime. He has our very best wishes for achievement at Dartmouth.

R. O. T. C.

Dartmouth College

DORIS PREVOST

"Dot"

December 10, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Dot" will be a nurse in a few years. Can you play basketball while training "Dot"?

Gym; Color League Basketball
Drawing

Newark Memorial Hospital, Newark, N. J.



ARMAND HERVE QUERY

May 15, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Here is another one of our good fellow classmates. He has excelled in soccer, track and tennis. We all wish you the best of luck, Herve!

Soccer '30; Track '31; "Letterman"
Semi-final in Tennis Tournament '29; R. O. T. C.
French Club '30; Drawing '31

Tufts

ROGER ALFRED RAINVILLE

May 23, 1911 — Mass. Hospital School, Canton, Mass.
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We haven't heard much from Roger during High School days, but some day we may read about his famous debates in Congress. We hope your debating will come in handy in business, Roger.

Debating

Business

HAZEL HARRIETTE RYDER

July 23, 1912 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Ah! Ah! Another athlete in our midst and what an athlete. She certainly can play basketball. We wish you success at Peabody Home for Crippled Children, Hazel.

Glee Club; French Club; Philomathean Club
Color League Basketball

Peabody Home for Crippled Children



EDMUND J. RYMSZEWICZ

"Ed"

December 14, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Warren, R. I. — College Classical

"Ed" likes New Bedford so well he's going to New Bedford Textile. You have more courage than we have "Ed"! Maybe you're going to trust to Dame Prosperity to bring back the cotton industry to New Bedford. We hope she does for your sake!

Track Team '31
Art; Drawing

New Bedford Textile

CHARLES RYMUT

February 19, 1912 — Normandin Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Charley's" stern expression is only a mask, we know. In the future, "Charley" will receive voluminous business as druggist and dispenser. Best of success.

R. O. T. C.

Business

PERCIVAL SMITH

October 22, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Percival is a very quiet boy who is always on the job when it comes to answering questions. Keep it up.

Undecided



WALTER E. TRIPP, JR.

January 12, 1912 — Marie S. Howard School
Acushnet, Mass. — Commercial

Walter represents the large metropolis just north of New Bedford, don't you Walt?

Undecided

SADIE F. TUCKER

September 26, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
Providence, R. I. — Commercial

Sadie is a sort of girl who goes around school noticing everything but saying nothing. Although she is quiet she has a smile for everyone and we know this will help her throughout the future years.

Singing; Drawing
Glee Club

Undecided

LOUISE VALENTINE

March 5, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
Brockton, Mass. — Commercial

Wherever you see Louise, Helen is sure to be there, too. You never see the two in serious mood. We heard you had been offered a contract in the movies, Louise. They evidently recognize your comedy ability. (Ah! Ah! Got you that time!) Best of luck, ole, girl!

Gym Leader, Color League Basketball
Singing; Drawing

Clerical Work



JOHN VIEIRA

June 29, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

John is a jolly boy. A smiling countenance means a great deal, doesn't it, John?

R. O. T. C.

Undecided

DAVID WAXLER

April 10, 1913 — Normandin Junior High School
Providence, R. I. — College Scientific

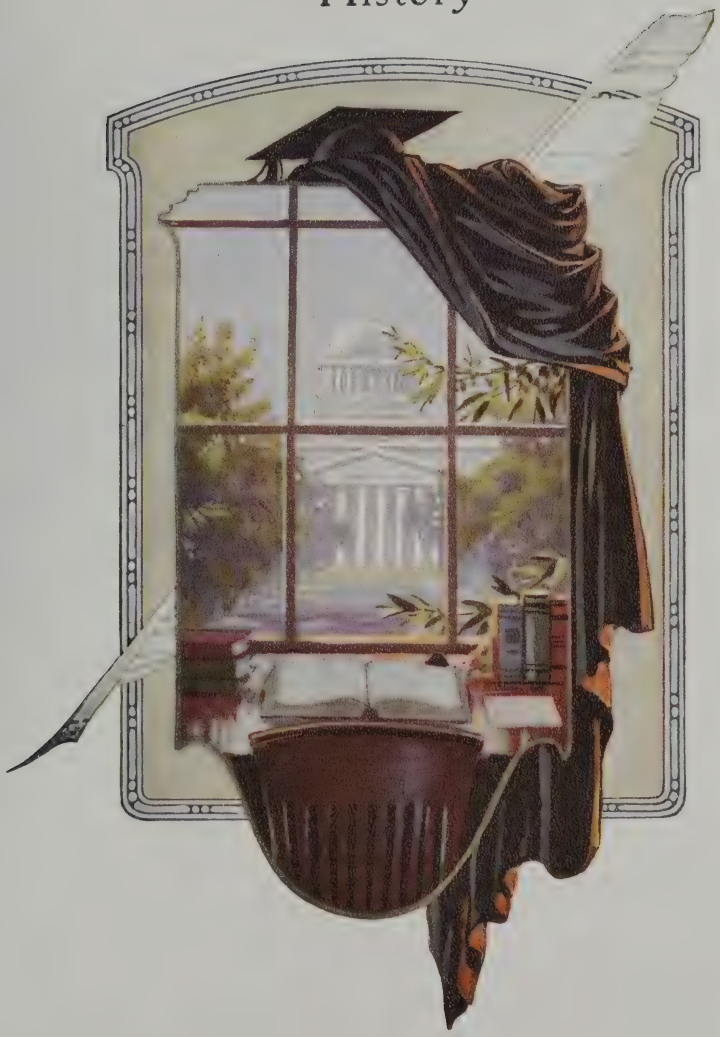
The basketball squad is going to miss Dave, isn't it, Mr. Murphy?

Varsity Basketball '31, '32; Gym
Drawing

Undecided



History





CLASS HISTORY

By DANIEL AUSTIN SISTARE

THE evening of January 28, 1932 marks the graduation from the New Bedford High School of a group of one hundred sixty-six young men and women. Those young men and women entered the New Bedford High School for the first time early on the afternoon of January 29, 1928, gathered in the auditorium and from there launched on a four year High School Course.

At a class meeting some weeks later we were informed that it was necessary to elect a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, in order that these officers might represent us at the Freshman Reception which was to be held soon. An election was held under the direction of Mr. Williams and Miss Lord. Francis McMullen was elected president; Edith Moss, vice-president; Elvene Hope, treasurer and Earl Johnson, secretary. The remainder of our Freshman Year passed slowly and without further note.

The Sophomore Year was the least interesting of our entire career from the standpoint of class activities, the only important event being the election of officers while we were Three's. The officers elected were: president, Doris Wilson; vice-president, Margaret Crompton; secretary, Edna Soule; treasurer, Ruth Sylvia. Individually we found the work becoming more and more interesting while many of our members sought new enjoyment and fellowship in the pursuit of the various extra curricula activities. Several members of the class were laying the foundations for high scholastic ratings in their later terms while still others were struggling for recognition on the athletic field, in dramatics, and in the keen competition offered by the R O T C.

As Juniors we found much more of interest in social matters. Numerous class meetings were held. The Junior Prom was innovated during our second term and our classmates began to attend dances given by the various societies and clubs of the school. With the approach of the senior year we took a new interest in class elections and for our officers for the year elected Edna Soule, president; Rebecca Sylvia, vice-president; Ralph Sullivan, secretary and Ruth Sylvia, treasurer.



Our senior year opened quietly enough, although the creation of a new polling system caused some disturbance during the progress of the election. The officers elected were: Homer Langlois, president; Rebecca Sylvia, vice-president; Ruth Sylvia, treasurer and Earl Johnson, secretary. During the first term the class sponsored a dance and conducted the Freshman Reception. The second term was a different matter, for meetings, elections, formalities and what not combined with studies and activities in general kept a large part of the class in a constant fog. First it was discovered that our elected president was ineligible for his office and it became necessary to hold a second election at which Arthur Gamache was elected president.

The unexpected second election caused the class to be late in organizing its committees and in proceeding with the class business. It was decided to hold a dance instead of the usual Senior Show and the resulting financial success seemed to justify the change of plans. In spite of these infractions on the smooth and orderly course of the class business, everything went well and the term passed shortly enough.

Such are the facts connected with the History of the Class of January 1932. More impressive however are the records of individual achievement during these years just passed. Our classmates have attained positions of responsibility and credit in every activity and elective. Certain members of the class have achieved notable success in their scholastic endeavors, Rousseau and Crowley have served with credit on the splendid 1931 football squad, while others have vied with them on the basketball and tennis courts. In the ranks of the R O T C the class is represented by Major Rogers, three captains and two lieutenants. Homer Langlois and Ruth Chase have been prominent members of the Dramatic Club while the Band, Orchestra, and Glee clubs claim many of our fellow graduates.

Class Day, Banquet, and Prom have passed into history to join the events of the four years gone before and so we came at last to Commencement. Soon it too was gone, old ties were broken; for some it meant the end of school days; for others, merely the beginning of a new period of education. In any case, whatever spirits of ambition or success inspire us, it is certain that we can not but look back, as alumni, upon the four years spent in the New Bedford High School as years of friendship and pleasant relationship with the faculty and with our school associates.

Prophecy





PROPHECIES

Classical Course

By KENNETH M. SETTON

AGNES ATHAN

Perhaps you never have been told
What the future for you does hold.
Well, here it is Miss Athan—
You are goin' to teach Latin.

REBECCA SILVIA BEAN

You have no need of a prophet,
Someone else your future has sealed.
But even so, please don't forget
The class' feeling, quite revealed.

GRACE BRADSHAW

And now the sick need have no fear,
For the time's already so near,
When Grace Bradshaw will wear but white,
And with diseases stage a fight.

LILLY CARTIER

Cartier, Cartier—let me see
Just what life does hold for thee.
Cartier, Cartier, Cartier.
How could I miss it—an aviator!

BARBARA CHASE

In order to deprive the hearse
Of its accustomed business,
Miss Chase will become a nurse—
And rescue folks from sickness.

MORRIS COHEN

And now there appears on our list
The name of a famed scientist.
So don't think that he's "leary",
When you read his new theory.



MARGARET CROMPTON
A journalist! don't make me laugh.
Why any girl with only half
Your pulchritude has within view
Hollywood—and so will you.

LUCIA CZARNECKI
A private secretary you chose to be
To bear your boss' troubles
But your patience and ability
Turn troubles into bubbles.

HELEN GULA
In the years to come do not miss
That hoped for trip to Venice,
For there you'll see Helen Gula,
A-paddling her own gondola.

EDGAR GUNDERSEN
The prophet's job is a tough one,
And in it I find there's no fun.
But it's not difficult to foresee
What laurels you'll take in a fishery.

LUCILLE HORVITZ
You won't say what you want to be.
Well, that is all right with me—
For I'll just make a prophecy.
'Tis this: you'll ever be a lady.

ELEANOR KIELBASA
Eleanor's future is so easy to see;
A journalist she's going to be.
And for newspapers you'll shell out your dimes,
When she's editor of the New York Times.

ELSIE KING
Another nurse we have in Miss King,
One patient, cheerful, and alert.
She never fails to heed your ring
So ask for her when you get hurt.

MURIEL McBAY
The artists'll come from far away
In the attempt to paint Miss McBay;
And never will a model's pay
Take such jumps in a single day.



AUGUSTA MECHABER

The Augustas of Rome were the Empresses,
A fact which very greatly impresses.
And those that are accurate in their guesses
Ever place you amid great successes.
(The heights of the future I can't seem to scale;
Somehow your life—it hangs in a veil!)

FRANCIS ROGERS

A general you'll be
Oh, that I can see.
But why you should be—
Well, that I can't see.

EDMUND RYMSZEWICZ

Trinitrotoluene!—
And nothing more of him is seen.
A sad case even Fate admits,
But that's the last of Rymszewicz.

VINCENT SCHMIDT

Women, women, women, women—
That is the way things will go;
Still he intends to avoid Hymen.
Yes, Schmidt'll be a gigolo.

ERNEST SEIGEL

Doctor Seigel—now, how's that sound?
Perfect. To admit that you're bound.
And he'll be a "sawbones" never out.
Dependable, eh? when you've got the gout.

PERCIVAL SMITH

"Who thundering comes on blackest steed,
With slacken'd bit and hoof of speed?"
Ho ho, why 'tis your old friend Percy.
Quite right, he's goin' to be a jockey.

RUTH SYLVIA

Days of gloom, days of despair—
They crowd your future everywhere.
Just where you'll finish I can't be sure,
But I certainly wish your ills were fewer.



DORIS WILSON

Allopathy, toology,
Orthopraxy, sarcology—
Well, well, right the first time, my son.
Another nurse in Miss Wilson.

Normal Course

By MARY FOX

MARJORIE ANDREWS

"Marjie" is now very famous
Over a nation-wide network she croons
And many a home is made happy
By her snappy little tunes.

MARGARET BEVERIDGE

Margaret is now a school ma'am
She rules with an iron hand
Her pupils are all very attentive
'Cause she scolds to beat the band.

DOROTHY BOOTH

"Dottie's" cozy little tearoom
Is the main attraction for miles
We must pay her a visit soon
And be rewarded with one of her sweet smiles.

RUTH CHASE

Ruth has become a very famous star
Where all the bright lights gleam
There are few who can surpass her,
If you can guess just what I mean.

ALBA CIABURRI

Alba in some local kindergarten
Teaching the kiddies I see
She has quite a time to convince them
That one and two make three.

MARJORIE COLE

"Marg" is now in business
Secretary, they say, to some great boss;
Her work is very satisfactory
And without her he'd be a loss.



HELEN CUMMINGS

Helen is a huge success
A housewife she would be,
And now she has her hands full
To care for her kiddies, three.

IRENE DANIELS

Irene, the wizard of our chemistry class,
For herself has made a name;
Her great chemical research work
Has brought her much fame.

ADELINE DAVIDSON

"Addy" is so very quiet,
And you must admit so sweet;
That when she is a teacher
Her pupils will never try to cheat.

ANTOINETTE DZIOBA

Miss Dzioba as a nurse I see
In dainty cap so white,
Her patients all admire her
Because she makes such a pleasant sight.

EDNA FISKE

Another nurse among our crew,
Edna sure has done well;
Her merry disposition
Helps to make her patients well.

DOROTHY HELME

Dorothy has become an artist
Of much fame and much renown;
Some of her beautiful paintings
Are still the talk of the town.

ETHEL JOHNSON

Ethel wants to be a nurse
And cure her patients' ills
She treats them all so nicely
They even take their pills.

HETTY JONES

A witty nurse is our Hetty,
She is always full of fun:
Her patients she keeps in a merry mood
And makes everyone bright as the sun.



PAULINE LIPSITT

Pauline, a great journalist has become
And she is now a great success;
Her articles are very popular
Because she works for the Associated Press.

HOWARD LIVESLEY

Howard, we were surprised to find,
Teaching a class of girls to swim;
He has lost all of his shyness now
And makes sure his pupils win.

DOROTHY McDERMOTT

Dorothy is now a lecturer
Her speeches are the best in the land;
She's started on her road to fame
Soon her lectures will be in demand.

AGNES MEDEIROS

Agnes has bewitching eyes
And with them she charms the boys;
They have come and gone quite rapidly
Because she regards them as mere toys.

ANNIE MEYER

Annie's permanents, bobs and marcel waves
Have brought her very much fame,
Her skill as beauty specialist
Has also made well known her name.

ROSE MONTEIRO

Rose is now a missionary
On a South Sea Island I'm told
And her great work among the natives
Has made her very bold.

GRACE MURPHY

After many years of struggling
Grace danced her way to fame;
And now on good old Broadway
For herself she has made a name.

MELVA PECKHAM

When Melva leaves for Old New York
Tears in her eyes you'll see;
But she'll be back here soon again
And then a nurse she'll be.



DORIS PREVOST

An interior decorator our Doris has become
She is clever and quite sincere;
If you wish to modernize your home
You can call on her without fear.

FLORENCE ROBERTS

Florence and "Dot" are partners now
And they sell their products with pride;
Florence draws all the customers
And to do this she needs no guide.

HAZEL RYDER

In a foreign land far away
Everywhere you will hear her name;
Hazel has succeeded quite well
And is now a dietician of great fame.

DORIS SELLY

"Dot", our fair-haired miss,
Has settled down sooner than we expected
She met the ideal of her dreams
And her heart soon became affected.

MADELINE SILVA

Madeline is still a clerk
In Kresge's Five and Ten Cent Store;
Her patrons like her very much
And they trade there all the more.

ANNA SOUZA

Anna is an athletic director
In the schools of a very great city
Her pupils are all well trained,
And their opponents we sure do pity.

NANCY WHITCHER

Nancy has traveled in many lands
And has written many a book;
She has made quite a name for herself
By writing about these trips she took.



Commercial Course

By CLARA EATON

ROSE ABRAMS

Rose is selling candy
Down in Oliver's store,
When once she sells you candy
You always come back for more.

ELEANOR AILLERY

Eleanor is a hairdresser
She owns her own shop
They say she is fond of her business
And she can fix any unruly mop.

EDITH ATKINSON

Edith runs a bakery
Down on Purchase Street,
Many are the things she makes
And all are good to eat.

GORDON BARITEAU

The outstanding wonder of this age
Is this plumber Bariteau
He never forgets his tools, you know,
That makes his prices low.

HELEN BLECHINGER

Helen is a comedian,
She keeps her audience roaring,
She makes sunshine in the house
Although outside it is pouring.

ALFRED BURNS

Alfred is an electrician
He can fix any electric light,
You can see him at Christmas time
Making the streets all bright.

RUTH COOK

Ruthie has a house of her own
Out on Allen Street,
She washes floors and dusts the chairs
And keeps her home quite neat.



HAZEL CROOK

Hazel's in the movies
And her salary is fat,
She imitates an old maid
With knitting and a cat.

STEPHEN CROWLEY

Stephen is a gardner
And a very good one too,
He rakes the lawn and pulls up weeds
And helps the plants pull through.

ALMA BERNICE CUSHMAN

Bernice is a novelist of great renown
She won the Pulitzer prize.
She writes stories for young and old
Short ones and ones of large size.

JULIA DEASY

Julia is a florist
She has roses, red and white
"Say it with flowers" is her motto
Don't you think she's right?

OLGA DEDOPOULOS

Olga is a model
Up in a style show
She wears the latest dresses
With a high waist and a bow.

LOUISE de MELLO

Louise is a stenographer,
At shorthand she's a wow,
And at the typewriter too
Louise can take her bow.

JENNIE FRIEDBERG

Jennie's playing politics
Vote for her this year
Her platform for the Senatorship
Is light wine and near beer.

PHILOMENA FUNARO

Who's the greatest laundress
That New Bedford has ever seen?
Philomena is the answer
She washes clothes quite clean.



ARTHUR GAMACHE

Hurrah, here he comes!
Why, whom did you say?
You know Arthur Gamache
President of the U. S. A.

MAURICE GAUTHIER

Maurice is a night watchman
He is ready for the sneak thief
He is ready at the least little noise
At the rustling of a leaf!

EDYTHE GERSTEIN

Up in Edythe's studio
With the large sky-light
Edythe's painting pictures
She works all day and night.

WILLIAM JONES

William is a selectman
Out in Fairhaven
He helps make laws about his town
Which set the people raving.

ROSE KAPLAN

A radical Red is Rosie
She talks and talks and talks
Of socialism and the Five Year Plan
But at capitalism she balks.

FRANCES LATHROP

Frances has just been married
To the bachelor Prince of Wales
When Frances once attempts a thing
She never, never fails.

ROWENA LEEN

Rowena is a bookkeeper
For a nice old pleasant boss
She tries to make the books balance
At a profit instead of a loss.

GERARD LUSSIER

On a high, high seat sits Gerard
Over the heads of the crowd
For he is a flag-pole sitter
And his head is never bowed.



MARY McHUGH

Mary is a quiet girl
Although she's very curious
She asks you many questions
Until she gets you furious.

HILDA MATHEWS

Hilda is a secretary
Down on Wall Street
She'll type the business letters
And keep the files all neat.

ARMINDA MELLO

When you get into trouble
And hauled into court
Just call on Arminda
For she is a lawyer of the right sort.

FRANK MELLO

Frank is selling apples
For the unemployed, you know,
"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"
At the present time is his motto.

EUGENE MENDONSA

A dreamy poet Eugene will be,
Gay lyrics he will write.
He'll also write some solemn hymns
That will teach you the right.

BERTHA MORAN

Bertha conducts the love-hints column
For newspapers far and wide.
Write to her if you need advice
In picking out a bride.

EDITH MOSS

Edith will be a lady of leisure
And live a life of ease.
She'll do a lot of welfare work
So that poor peoples' troubles will cease.

ALICE MURPHY

As a waitress in a tea-room
Our Alice you will see
She'll take your order and serve your lunch
With great efficiency.



LYDIA PACHECO

The music over the radio
Is from Lydia's band
She plays marches and waltzes too
So give her a great big hand.

VIOLA PATNAUDE

In ten more years Viola will
Be living a life of bliss
With ten children and a husband
Who never forgets his daily kiss.

CARLOS PEREIRA

All the corn that you have eaten
Comes from Carlos' farm
He lived a life of single bliss
Until he married a school marm.

DEOLINDA PERRY

A missionary is Deolinda
Way down in Africa
She has to be careful she's not eaten
And highly seasoned with paprika.

HILDA PERRY

Hilda will travel
Far across the sea
There she will meet
Her own destiny.

LENA POTTER

Lena now sells insurance
Don't you think you need some, too?
She'll be glad to sell you some
Just as the others do.

ROGER RAINVILLE

Roger is a dairyman
He keeps many cows
He sells pure milk to the public
And his butter and cheese are wows.

HILAIRE ROBITAILLE

"Any ice today, lady?"
Is Hilaire's song
For he is an iceman
Big and strong.



DOROTHY ROEBUCK

High up in the mountains
In a summer training camp
"Dot" will use our high school yells
For her pupils to chant.

REUBEN ROSENFIELD

Reuben now is selling shoes,
At this job he is neat
He can find the right size
To fit the prettiest feet.

EDNA ROSSITER

Edna's hair will be her fortune
And her work will be like play.
She models all the stylish hats
And yet she draws a pay.

CAMILLE ROUSSEAU

The fates have decided that Camille shall be
A floor-walker of dignity.
He will direct ladies to the right departments
And help newly-weds select their carpets.

DOROTHY SCHAUB

A high-powered sales-woman is Dorothy
Now she is selling cars
She recommends each one she sells
As without bumps or jars.

STANLEY SCHICK

In the steps of his father
Stanley will go
A high-priced mortician
With plenty of dough.

MARGARET SCHOLFIELD

Down in the railway station
Margaret's selling tickets
"Boston, Lowell, or Manchester?"
She asks through the wickets.

LEWIS SHARPLES

"Hold still!" cries Lewis
For he is a photographer
He takes the pictures and hands the proofs
Over to his stenographer.



ABRAHAM SHUSTER

Abraham now runs
A telegraph company
He started at the bottom
As a messenger Boy-ee.

ADELINE SILVA

Quiet people are so hard
To find a future for
One can't tell what Adeline will be
But she'll have luck galore.

EDNA SOWLE

Meet Miss America
Why, sure it's Edna Sowle!
She won a beauty contest
And exclaimed, "God Bless my soul!"

ROLANDE SURPRENANT

Rolande is fond of fashion shows
In those she makes a hit
And when the prize is given
Believe me, she gets it.

REGINA SZOCIK

Regina is an artist
In that she gained her fame.
She paints portraits of great men
And to them she signs her name.

FLORENCE TAYLOR

Florence has a job of envy
What do you suppose it can be?
It is nothing more than
Secretary to Mayor Ashley.

MARY TRAVERS

Mary is a quiet maid
She hasn't much to say
But oh my when she gets going
She always has her own way.

WALTER TRIPP

Our future district attorney
Walter Tripp will be
He'll fight against all cases
And make the jury agree.



SADIE TUCKER

Sadie plays the tambourine
In a circus tent
She also does the hula-hula
With her dear husband's consent.

HELEN TURBAK

Helen is a dictator
To students in shorthand
For she can dictate in the language
Of any foreign land.

RUTH TURNER

Ruth will be a councilor
In the Y. W. C. A.
The girls will always welcome her
With a "Hip! Hip! Hurray!"

LOUISE VALENTINE

Louise will enter the follies
As soon as she graduates
She will dance her way to fame
At all times especially late.

JEANETTE VIEN

Jeanette will be a hostess
At the cities largest night club
The chaperone she has
Happens to be a little lion-cub.

College Scientific Course

By HENRY SHERMAN

LAVON T. AMES, JR.

If you read the sporting page,
You've no doubt seen the names
Of the All-American ping-pong team,
And it's star, one "Buster" Ames.

WILLIAM K. BEARDSWORTH

Unless you want a new machine,
Don't let Beardsworth in;
He's one of these "high-pressure" guys
And he makes a frightful din.

EDWIN CARDIN

At every local soccer game,
Eddy Cardin tries
Running around between the halves,
Selling hot pork pies.



MASON CHACE

On the bench at District Court,
Sits Judge Mason Chace;
But I'm awfully sorry for you if
He ever tries your case.

RALPH CLARK

In a building down on Water Street
Dusty, damp and dark,
There's a tiny second-hand store
Kept by "One-Eye" Clark.

HARRY COHEN

Harry has a "standing" job;
In fact he seldom sits
In a purple coat with much gold braid
He's doorman at the Ritz.

JOSEPH CROWLEY

Joe Crowley went away out West
Out where men are men;
He's selling pins and toothpicks
At the Reno Five-and-Ten.

HANNIBAL FRAGA

Babe Ruth's fame is long-since gone,
Another takes his place;
"Home-Run" Fraga is his name,
He stars at second base.

JOHN FRANCIS

All the local citizens
Run away in fear,
When "Scarface" Francis heaves in sight
He's a big-shot racketeer.

MITCHELL GATONSKA

Gatonska runs a butcher shop
Down on Purchase street;
He has all kinds of meat in stock
From lamb to horses feet.

JAMES GOLDRICK, JR.

Goldrick is a sailor lad
Upon the raging seas;
He runs a little motor launch
From here to Penikese.



BENJAMIN GORDON

In a hotel called "Sing-Sing"
Is our "Benjy" Gordon;
But don't get all excited, friends.
Because he's just the warden.

JOSEPH GRACIA

Joe Gracia moved to England
And so kind to him was fate
That he's Sir Joseph Gracia now
And the poet laureate.

EMIL HERZOG

Emil hasn't time for play,
His life has all been spent
Studying chemistry 'til now he's found
A brand new element.

STEWART HOWLAND

If you're ever down on Second Street
And you're feeling pretty rash,
Drop in at Howland's "Greasy Knife"
And try his corned-beef hash.

ALDEN JOHNSON

Alden lives a quiet life
Down in Sagamore
He's one of the selectmen and
He runs the General Store.

EARLE JOHNSON

Earle tired of New Bedford
So to Broadway he did go
But the only job that he could get
Was "just a gigolo".

WILLIAM JONES

Another hard-luck failure
Was that of William Jones
He tried his luck at football games
Selling ice-cream cones.

EDWARD KALISZ

Kalisz watched the screen so much
While ushering at the State
That now he's gone to Hollywood
To try to make a date.



WILLIAM KYDD

There was only one course open
For poor William Kydd
He had to become a pirate
Which of course he did.

MARSHALL LAND

Another local boy's made good
This time it's Marshall Land
He's the solo zither player
In the Pumpkin Center Band.

HOMER LANGLOIS

Langlois runs a beauty shop,
So all the women save
Their quarters, nickels, cents, and dimes
To have a "Homer" wave.

WILLIAM LIPSITT

Bill Lipsett wasted several years
In trying to write a book;
But the only thing that he could write
Was "How I learned to cook".

JACK LONDON

Crosby, Columbo, and Vallee
They weren't so very bad.
But now it's Jackie London
Who makes the girlies glad.

FRED MacNEIL

Fred MacNeil has now become
A painter of renown;
In fact, you'll see his handiwork
On half the homes in town.

JAMES McNAMARA and HERVE QUERY

Herve and Mac the soldier boys
Are in the army still;
The only thing that they don't like
Is when they have to drill.

ANTONE MATHEWS

Antone Matthews lives in state
In a shack on Cuttyhunk.
He runs a branch establishment
For John McCullough's junk.



CAMILLE MENINO

Who would have thought that in our midst
We had a Valentino
Today the star of the silver screen
Is our friend Camille Menino.

CHARLES NORLANDER

Norlander has struck it rich
In copper and in steel.
You read his name most every day
For handling some big deal.

FRANCIS PARENTI

Parenti, I am sad to say
Got mad, and shot his wife.
He's number 2038 now,
I guess he's in for life.

LOUIS PILDUS

Pildus went to college
But found it such a bore
He ran away and went to sea,
And now he's seen no more.

ELI POIRIER

Eli Poirier was wise
He borrowed but never lent
This system worked so well that now
He's quite a wealthy gent.

LEONARD PONTE

Leonard sold his balky Ford
And bought a small balloon
And now he makes a daily trip—
New Bedford to the moon.

FRANK RODERIGUE

Franky's proved that well-known phrase
"You can't keep a good man down"—
He takes all comers on
Since he's won the flyweight crown.

CHARLES RYMUT

Some day when you're in Cambridge
Drop in at the University
And see our old friend, Rymut
He's professor of History.



DANIEL AUSTIN SISTARE

The latest Russian nobleman
Is Duke Austinoff Sistare
He's high hat and proud of it,
With his military air.

FRANCIS STANLEY

Stanley moved away from town
And took up politics.
And now he's mayor of Freetown
The big chief of the sticks.

EDGAR STOWELL

Stowell has joined the army
Though he's far from overjoyed
But he lost his job, so now he's in
The army of the unemployed.

HAROLD SWARD

Another local soldier boy
Has earned his just reward
The army's champion K. P. man
Is Private Harold Sward.

AUGUST TAVEIRA

Gus Taveira has a Club
It's New Year's smartest place
The life is rather fast down there,
But Gus can stand the pace.

EDMUND TOMASIK

Way out in Hixville Junction,
Lives Edmund Tomasik.
He tired of the city life
And went out to be a hick.

JOHN VEIRA

Veira studied so very hard
Is his High School days
That he actually almost lost his mind.
And wanders about in a haze.

DAVID WAXLER

Just visit Doctor Waxler
Some day when you are ill.
He'll have you feeling fine again
Until you see the bill.



MALCOLM WHITESIDE

Whiteside makes a specialty
Of golfing like his dad.
He's become the greatest champ
New Bedford ever had.

HARRY WOOD

Under the shedding chestnut tree
Where the Village Smithy stood
There's now a little hot-dog stand
Run by Harry Wood.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

CLARA EATON

Clara will tell you what of strife
Jupiter and Mars
May have upon your life—
She reads the stars.

MARY FOX

In Mary's future, it must be told,
There is neither silk nor gold;
But, what matters nothing less,
There are tons of happiness.

KENNETH M. SETTON

Kenneth owns some factories
Way down in Maryland;
And "Setton's Superfine Sigars"
Are smoked thruout the land.

HENRY SHERMAN

When Henry tires of working, to dancing he'll turn;
And about him hundreds'll flock, new dances to learn.
The women he'll flounder with a single dance;
And—phew!—what a price he'll charge per dance!



GIFTORY

Classical Course

By ELEANOR KIELBASA

AGNES ATHAN — Horn

Agnes was so very quiet,
She hardly made a sound
So with this horn—for a summons
We hope to know when she's around.

REBECCA SILVIA BEAN — Tiny Dictionary

Our Becky is a clever girl,
And we know she will always be,
But she'd better swallow this dictionary
Just for certainty.

GRACE A. BRADSHAW — Mouse

Though Gracie's initials do spell "gab"
I'm sure you'll all agree
That she's not the noisiest little girl
That we did ever see.

BARBARA CHASE — Tiny Shoes

Barbara is a dancer
So we hope with all our might,
That in these little slippers
She'll reach Broadway's bright light.

MORRIS COHEN — Pea Blower

For being so quiet in all your classes,
And very shy in the presence of lasses—
Try target practice as an amusing feature
On some maid or unsuspecting teacher.

MARGARET E. CROMPTON and AUGUSTA C. MECHABER — Chain Bracelet

Peggy and 'Gusta are very close
As we hope they'll always be
So we'll bind them with this silver chain
Just for security.

Giftory





LUCIA M. CZARNECKI — Sunbonnet

To shield Lu's sweet and wistful face
We give this small pink bonnet,
'Cause it would really be a shame
To see some freckles on it.

MORRIS GREENSTEIN — Doll

We think our Morris is girl-shy,
Just why, we do not know.
So to him we'll give this little doll
And hope he'll always be slow.

HELEN GULA — Old-Fashioned Bouquet

Just like this bouquet is our Helen,
Sweet and charming, fair and true,
'Twas the only gift that we could find
Which reminded us, dear of you.

EDGAR GUNDERSEN — Spectacles

Edgar will soon be a chemistry prof.
Of some famous college classes,
And so, perchance his sight grows dim,
We're glad to give him these glasses.

LUCILLE HORVITZ — Candy Kiss

If he really is persistent,
As everyone in Fairhaven is,
See if you can satisfy him,
With this candy kiss.

ELSIE KING — Birdie

Elsie simply wouldn't smile,
When she had her photo taken,
Perhaps this little dicky bird,
Can a pretty laugh awaken.

MURIEL McBAY — Dark Glasses

Muriel is quite a flirt,
And breaks hearts left and right,
So we beg her to wear dark glasses,
To save more beaux from a sad plight.

BEATRICE PERRY — Powder Puff

Bee Perry's sparkling dark brown eyes,
Can any man entrance,
But if she uses this powder puff,
Why, we girls, won't have a chance.



FRANCIS ROGERS — Tin Soldier

Franny is so very erect,
And he walks so very straight,
That we give him this little soldier,
In memory of his gait.

EDMUND J. RYMSZEWICZ — Balloons

Eddie simply loves to argue,
He's always in the air,
So here's a great big bunch of balloons,
To help him stay up there.

KENNETH M. SETTON — Crystal Ball

Ken's always looking in the future
Or digging in the past,
So here's a little crystal ball
We hope that it'll last.

ERNEST SIEGEL — Airplane

Ernest is usually in a rush,
He always seems in a flight,
And we give this tiny plane,
To aid him in his plight.

RUTH SILVIA — Memo

Ruthie is a very busy girl
Amidst her clubs and friends
So we give her this little book
To keep track of odds and ends.

PERCIVAL C. SMITH — Candle

We all know you are very smart,
A success, of course, you'll be;
So to you we give a candle
To light your way to destiny.

DORIS WILSON — Diamond Ring

Dot has a bashful boy-friend
As everybody knows,
So we'll give her the diamond
And he won't have to propose.



Normal Course

By RUTH CHASE

MARJORIE ANDREWS — Piano

When you're up on Broadway Marge,
(We know that far you'll roam)
Please strum on this piano,
And think of us back home.

DOROTHY BOOTH — Shampoo

Really, such lovely hair as Dot's,
A good shampoo deserves,
So here's the bestest we could find,
We hope its purpose it serves.

ALBA CIABURRI — Rouge

That you're an actress of very high merit
The whole world knows I am sure,
So use this rouge to touch up your blushes
On your next European tour.

MARJORIE COLE — Bank

If in this little bank you store
All your hard earned cash,
Soon you'll be a plutocrat,
And settle John D's hash!

HELEN CUMMINGS — Pencil and Paper

"Say can you do this example?
Goem's a son of a gun!"
So here's a pencil and paper,
To help you get them done!

IRENE DANIELS — Ruler

If you become a teacher,
And your pupils do not mind,
Just shake this sturdy ruler,
And they'll obey, you'll find!

ADELINE DAVIDSON — Bed

My! when she isn't giggling,
Your sure to see her yawn!
Just so you won't be tired, Addy,
Take this bed to lie upon!



ANTOINETTE DZIOBA — A Line

If you need a clever line,
For which the boys will fall,
Just tie this "line" across their path,
It's sure to get them all.

EDNA FISKE — Candle

Edna, here's a candle,
We know you've got the tire,
Now all you've got to do is yawn,
And say, "Time to retire!"

MARY FOX — Report Card

To Mary we give a report card,
It contains the lovliest "E's"
Of all the letters in the world,
She never saw such E's as these!

DOROTHY HELME — Horse Shoe

Here is a horse shoe for good luck,
In whatever work you may do
Whether it be teaching school,
On managing a zoo.

ETHEL JOHNSON — Powder Puff

Usually, for presents, people
Don't want useful things
But we find this useful present
Pleasure always brings.

HETTY JONES — Horse and Buggy

Are you looking out the window?
Does it really look like rain?
Well, never mind, Napoleon
Will take you home again!

PAULINE LIPSETT — Peroxide

Your hair is such a light shade,
'Twould be a pity to get dark,
So please accept this little gift,
And tint it for a lark!

HOWARD LIVESLEY — Cane

All you need to be a Duke,
Is a monocle and cane,
Here's the last, 'twill make you look
Like a man who has a pain!



DOROTHY McDERMOTT — Puzzle

I puzzled over your gift,
Until I almost flew!
So now I think it's only fair,
That you should puzzle too.

AGNES MEDEIROS — Gum

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
But, as Agnes is a modern girl
Gum is the thing today!

ROSE MONTEIRO — Toothbrush

Rose took Physiology,
So to her these words run true,
"Children, be good to your teeth,
Or they will be false to you."

ALICE MURPHY — Candy

I tried to give you something
That I thought would come in handy,
I couldn't so I gave you this,
For all girls sure love candy.

GRACE MURPHY — Dancing Doll

Grace did dance upon the stage,
And the audience did fall,
Someday perhaps you'll be the rage,
Take lessons from this doll.

ANNIE MYER — Unguentine

Something good for burns?
Why here's the nicest lotion!
We think perhaps you'll need it, huh?
Somehow we got that notion!

MELVA PECKHAM — Jumping Rope

We've got a lot in common,
Somehow it seems to be,
Please sometime come to my house,
And jump the rope with me!

DORIS PREVOST — "Liberty"

"Give me Liberty or give me death",
Thus did Patrick Henry state;
The former is the choice for you,
Don't choose the latter fate!



FLORENCE ROBERTS — Lard

Florence has such thick hair,
Its manage must be hard
So just to help her care for it,
Let's smear it down with lard!

HAZEL RYDER — Rompers

You seem to like the water,
You're always romping by the sea
So here's a pair of rompers,
It seems appropriate to me!

DORIS SELLY — Tintex

You've got the brightest sweater
Of anyone we ever knew,
If it gets shabby, tint it, huh?
Please keep it that bright hue.

ANNA SOUZA — Black Hair Dye

You're such a nice girl, Anna,
And your hair's so very black,
If you should ever gray with care,
This dye will bring it back.

NANCY WHITCHER — Beads

You seldom wear a bracelet,
A ring or necklace too,
That's why we bought these beads,
Just to give to you.

Commercial Course

By CAMILLE E. ROUSSEAU

EDITH ATKINSON — Song Sheet

Whenever you feel tired,
Or whenever you feel blue,
Just sing this little song
And it will make you feel like new.

ROSE ABRAMS — Pencil and Tablet

You thought you'd get a pencil
And a tablet with it too,
It's funny how you guessed it,
For here they are, the two.



ELEANOR B. AILLERY — Date Book

Eleanor is so popular
And so very up-to-date,
That this date book will remind her
Not to break her boy friend's date.

GORDON BARITEAU — Road Map

Some men have gone the right way,
Others have gone the wrong,
So take this handsome road map
And travel with a song!

HELEN MAY BLECHINGER — Picture of Rudy Vallee

Helen wants to be an actress,
And for Rudy she did fall.
So here's his darling picture
To hang upon her wall.

ALFRED BURNS — Rattle

Al is so very noisy,
And so very full of fun.
Please take this little rattle
And play 'till day is done.

RUTH S. COOK — Nickel

Whenever you can't go walking,
And Steve remains at home.
Use this little nickel
To call him on the phone.

HAZEL CROOK — Dream Book

Hazel likes to have a day-dream
Of the things which she has seen.
Now take this useful dream-book
And see what they can mean.

STEPHEN CROWLEY — Cigar

Steve may be a lawyer,
So if he ever gets that far,
He can smoke as do the big shots,
Upon this big cigar.

ALMA B. CUSHMAN — Dictation Book

Alma plans to be a stenographer,
That's not a bad idea.
So here's a book of dictation,
To help her in her career.



JULIA M. DEASY — Megaphone

Julia's voice is very meek,
You can barely hear a word,
So take this little megaphone,
In order to be heard.

OLGA DEDOPOULOS — Bottle of Oil

All talking machines use oil,
If that's the case you need some.
So you won't squeak so much
When to your jaws you feed some.

LOUISE de MELLO — Mirror

To you, we give this mirror
To see if its genuine.
Just throw it on the floor.
If it doesn't break it's one.

CLARA EATON — Dictation Book

Clara likes her shorthand,
I don't know the reason why,
But she can have this little book
For it may help her by and by.

JENNIE FRIEDBERG — Gum

If you want to excel at typing
You'll surely need some gum.
So take these helpful packages.
And you'll type like you've never done.

PHILOMENA FUNARO — Cook Book

If you ever get married
And your husband likes good pie,
Just open this cook book
And good recipes you'll eye.

ARTHUR GAMACHE — Pills

To our handsome president
These little pills we give.
As he has done so much for us
We hope they let him live.

MAURICE GAUTHIER — Bottle of Milk

Maurice is so tall and thin
We trust it's not too late—
On him this bottle of milk we bestow
And pray it may add to his weight.



EDYTHE GERSTEIN — Gun

To our charming Edythe
This little gun I give,
It's just for self protection
So that you might live.

WILLIAM JONES — Picture of Miss Wilson

Bill wasn't so good in French
But his teacher he did like.
This picture of Miss Wilson
Will remind him of his strife.

ROSE KAPLAN — Whistle

To you this whistle we present
Since you are the queen of talkers.
But if you whistle as you talk
I hope the darn thing falters.

FRANCES LATHROP — Box of Tacks

We recommend this box of tacks
For if sleep should overtake you
A nice soft seat on one of these
Would surely help to wake you.

ROWENA LEEN — Stenography Notebook

As you are now through school
And your books will be but a memory,
Take this little reference book
So you won't forget your stenography.

GERARD LUSSIER — Perfume

Seeing you are quite a shiek
And all the girls neglect you too,
Take this bottle of rare perfume
And then at least they'll smell you.

HILDA MATHEWS — Report Card

You were so very smart
You studied every day
So this report card, to you we give
It contains many an "A".

MARY McHUGH — Compass

As in the corridors you have seen
Alone, Mary likes to be
So here's a little compass
In case she gets lost at sea.



ARMINDA MELLO — Dictionary

When no words can be found
And words are needed too
Just take this little book
It will be a help to you.

FRANK MELLO — Baby Shoes

If Frank plays on a soccer team
That team ought not to lose.
If he only boots a couple of goals
With this pair of soccer shoes.

EUGENE S. MENDONSA — Tape

Since you are an athlete
And at soccer you excel
Tie this tape around your head
To make sure it won't swell.

BERTHA MORAN — Drum

Bertha may not enjoy music
As she did her Algebra.
But when she bangs this drum
It'll make a boom to suit her.

EDITH A. MOSS — Lipstick

Here is a lipstick for Edith
The girl with the charming smile.
Now let all the boys taste it
To see if that smile is worth while.

ALICE MURPHY — Box of Rouge

Alice works in Woolworth's
Where all the girls look swell.
So I hope this box of rouge
Will make her Woolworth's belle.

LYDIA PACHECO — Notebook

Lydia doesn't say much
But she seems to think lots.
Se we give her this little note-book
In order to write her thoughts.

CARLOS M. PEREIRA — Harmonica

Since you weren't in the honor society
And your marks were mostly D's
Take this little harmonica
For I'm quite sure it's got high C's.



DEOLINA PERRY — Soap

Whenever you are married
And your husband is out of work,
Just give him this bar of soap
And on the dishes he can work.

HILDA MAE PERRY — Garters

Your boy friends may be bashful
And only candy they give, too,
But since I'm not so bashful
These garters I give you.

LENA POTTER — Powder

Lena is looking for a cave-man
And one who is strong and tall.
So if she uses this powder,
I'm sure that man will fall.

ROGER A. RAINVILLE — Book of Poems

Such a smart boy was Roger,
In modern Lit, if you please!
That this little poem book
Will make him feel at ease.

HILAIRE ROBITAILLE — Radio Log-Book

Hilaire is a Radio fan
And very successful is he,
We bet this tiny log-book
Will make him smile with glee.

DOROTHY L. ROEBUCK — Dog

Dot was a marvelous cheer leader
As most of you could see.
And I'll bet this pretty dog
Can't make more noise than she.

REUBEN ROSENFIELD — Lollypop

Coffee to coffee,
Tea to tea,
If you get sick of this lollypop
Just bring it to me.

EDNA ROSSITER — Dog

Here is a pretty dog
For our bashful friend,
Now all she needs is a muzzle
Its biting ways to mend.



DOROTHY SCHAUB — Bow and Arrow

Now here's a bow and arrow
To pierce your boy friend's heart,
If he falls when you let it go,
You'll know you've hit the mark.

STANLEY SCHICK — Big Pencil

Stanley's hobby was to copy
That's how he got his knowledge.
So here's a great big pencil
In case he goes to college.

MARGARET SCHOLFIELD — $.15

You are so big and husky
On horseback you can't ride
So take this dime and nickel
And ride the "dobbies" on the side.

LEWIS SHARPLES — Dice

Here are some dice for Lewis Sharples
We hope you do not lose
If you have luck we hope you win,
Enough for "baby's" shoes.

ABRAHAM SHUSTER — Pipe

Since you don't smoke
I've bought this pipe for you,
Just use it to blow bubbles,
Whenever you feel blue.

ADELINE SILVA — Necklace

Here is a necklace
For our sweet Adeline,
And I hope it doesn't break,
At an embarrassing time.

EDNA LOVEJOY SOWLE — Lollypop

Edna has many boy friends
And her steady is quite upset.
So give him this lollypop
And tell him to forget.

ROLANDE SURPRENANT — Horn

Rolande is quite a chauffeur,
And many corners she does pass.
So I hope she uses this horn
In case she goes too fast.



REGINA SZOCIK — Gun

When you and Mushie are together,
(If he doesn't stray away.)
Just threaten him with this gun
From other girls to keep away.

FLORENCE TAYLOR — Dime

Here's a dime for tiny Florence,
And if she sits on it.
The pennies you will see
Will amount to quite a bit.

MARY O. TRAVERS — Pen and Pencil

Here's a pencil,
And here's a pen,
If you get a job,
Please use them then.

WALTER E. TRIPP — Love Story Magazine

From the Halls of Montezuma,
To the hills of Argentine
I'm positive Walter Tripp
Can use this magazine.

SADIE TUCKER — Horseshoe

I wondered what to give you,
Until I found it out.
It's nothing but a horseshoe
For luck when you're in doubt.

HELEN TURBAK — Bag

All the girls go out at night
And Helen is no exception,
So I bought this bag for her,
Errands are her exertion!

RUTH L. TURNER — Man

Ruth seems to be so lonesome
And from boys she keeps away,
That I hope this little man will find
A place in her heart some day.

LOUISE VALENTINE — Joke Book

Louise, no doubt, will be an actress,
For she's humorous and has poise
And I'm positive that this joke-book,
Is only a sample of what she knows.



JEANETTE VIEN — Copy Test

Jeanette wants to be a typist,
The kind that writes quite fast.
If she will use this copy test
Her job is sure to last.

JAMES WILCOCK — Necktie

Here is a necktie for James,
It's up to the minute in color,
Now if it should happen to run
Just try and collect for another.

College Scientific Course

By JOSEPH CROWLEY

LAVON F. AMES, JR. — Date

This, Lavon, is a sugared date
To be eaten is its only use
It isn't like the others you've had
Which, maybe, have made you sad.

W. K. BEARDSWORTH — Pick

You're so quiet and so solemn
That your future I can't "figger"
This pick shows what you're suited for
A cheerful old grave digger.

EDWIN CARDIN — Flask

We give you this nursing bottle
To use in your best style
And now that we have given it to you
Pour out the castor "ile".

MASON CHACE — Harmonica

I don't know the marks
That you got in school
But if you ever need a C
You can get it on this "harmonicy".

RALPH CLARK — Doll

If you and she should quarrel
And she should give you the air
Take this little maid out walking
And show Helen you don't care.



HARRY COHEN — Three-in-One-Oil

All talking machines need oil,
If that's the case you need some
So you won't squeak so much
When to your jaws you feed some.

HANNIBAL FRAGA — Picture of a wrestler

You have the build of a wrestler
That's one thing that I know
This picture of a "bruiser"
May teach you where to grow.

JOHN FRANCIS — Eyeglasses

You study so very long
That these glasses may help you
When you are studying late
And your eyes begin to ache.

MITCHELL GATONSKA — Auto

We give you this little auto
That looks almost real
It will never cause you trouble
For it will never turn a wheel.

JAMES GOLDRICK — Joke Book

Some one in the class
Had to receive a joke book
Who was more appropriate
To receive it than you?

BENJAMIN GORDON — Note Book

You are such a shark at learning
That in this little note book
You can jot down all the honors
You inevitably took.

JOSEPH GRACIA — Pencil

At the election next year
This pencil you won't have to hire
To mark your ballot for
The candidate you desire.

EMIL HERZOG — Batter

Herzog had the hardest time
He'd always "mix things" up in class
But it was the very best excuse
That anyone ever used—to pass.



STEWART M. HOWLAND — Rattle

This little rattle is given to you
Hoping that it has power
To do what teachers have failed to do—
Keep you still for an hour.

ALDEN JOHNSON — Step Ladder

When you at last are married
And she fixes your tie
This ladder will help her
In reaching toward the sky.

EARL JOHNSON — Auto

Earl has a flivver
Which makes such a noise
It sets you a-quiver,
Upsets your equipoise.

EDWARD KALISZ — Watch

Here's a bit of philosophy:
Girl's never like to wait
So here's a little silver watch
Then you'll never lose your date.

WILLIAM KYDD — Pencil and Pad

You thought that I would give you
A pencil and a pad
So as not to disappoint you
Here they are, my lad.

MARSHALL LAND — Football

To Marshall Land, our football star
This football will bring back the days
When as at Sargent Field
You made your famous plays.

HOMER LANGLOIS — Make-up Kit

If you continue acting
As you have done in "high"
You will need this little make-up
In your business bye and bye.

WILLIAM LIPSITT — Bottle of Milk

Our Salutatorian is tall and thin
We hope it is not too late
To give him this milk
And pray it may add to his weight.



JACK LONDON — Football Rule Book

You probably expected a small football
But it was hard to get
But this rule book will help you
Although you are a vet.

FRED MACHADO — Soap

If there's anything on your mind
That has worried you night and day
Take this little bar of soap
And wash those cares away.

JAMES McNAMARA — Whistle

Mac is in the battery
He soon will be an officer
This whistle he can blow upon
As soon's he's had his coffee, Sir.

ANTONE MATHEWS — Large Pencil

Antone, I know not what to give
Except this large pencil
Which I hope will last
Longer than the usual kind.

CAMILLE MENINO — Math Book

You think you are good in Math
So this book you can practice with
If you solve all these problems
We all will admit you are good.

CHARLES NORLANDER — Bottle of pickles

Shakespeare once said "Sweets to the sweet"
So tonight we carry out his advice
And give to the sweet one of the class
This bottle of pickles.

FRANCIS PARENTI — Needle and Thread

Towards your dad's trade
We're sure you'll head
What could be better
Than needles and thread?

LOUIS PILDIS — Doll

In school you always seemed bashful
Why? Nobody seems to know
But if you let this little doll teach you
Your bashfulness will go



ELIE POIRIER — Dice

Some dice to the one who can use them best
Who can roll an "eleven" at every shot
He sure does win the leather medal
When it comes to taking in the pot.

LEONARD PONTE — A Red Parasol

To little Leonard Ponte
With his flaming hair
We give this little parasol
To match his complexion fair.

HERVE QUERY — Red Flag

Those who are called radicals
Always seem to wave a red flag
Although you may not be extreme as some
We give you this to wag.

FRANK RODERIQUE — Inner-soles

Frank is so very short
What to give him required thought
So I shopped and shopped and shopped,
And finally these inner-soles I bought.

CHARLES RYMUT — Magazine

Whenever you're feeling rather sad
And the girls have been acting mean
Turn the junk-pile up side down
And read this magazine.

HENRY SHERMAN — Camera

All the girls far and near
Declare you're quite a sheik
A handsome picture this will take
Which all the girls do seek.

DANIEL AUSTIN SISTARE — Hoop

They say that you're too dignified
To roll a hoop and yell
But you know that Shakespeare said
"Oh Boy—you never can tell".

FRANCIS STANLEY — Fish Line

This line is given to you
In case yours does not hold.
You can use this one
And string them along as of old.



EDGAR STOWELL — Doll

You have a cute nick-name
How you got it only a few know
So let this doll called Nellie
Always remind you so.

HAROLD SWARD — Saber

For one so high up
In the R O T C
What could be better
Than the saber you see.

AUGUST TAVIERA — Graphaphone

Learn French by hearing it spoken
Learn songs by hearing them sung
We hope that this graphaphone
Will give you a lot of fun.

EDMUND TOMASIK — Rifle

To such a good looking soldier
Of the R O T C
We give this little rifle
To remind him of his soldier days.

JOHN VIEIRA — Bright Tie

I think you have a secret desire
To wear ties like Mr. Marvel
To help you in this desire
Here is one at which all will marvel.

DAVID WAXLER — Basket Ball Rule Book

You miss the hoop so much in basket ball
That I am giving you this little book
Because I was afraid you did not know
The idea is to put the ball through the basket.

MALCOLM WHITESIDE — Golf Instructions

The game at which you are so good
Is one of the hardest known
Maybe with the help of this little book
Your name will become well known.

HARRY WOOD — Small Pencil

You were the last one on my list
And in thankfulness of this fact
I am giving you what I need no more
Am I not using tact?



GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

RUTH CHASE — Canary

I wanted to give you something,
Which would be useful to you.
If your sweet voice ever fails,
See if this canary will do.

JOSEPH J. CROWLEY — Candy Hearts

Poor Joe is in such great demand
But alas! he has only one heart
To him we give these candy ones
So with his own he'll never part.

ELEANOR KIELBASA — Box of Dates

To a girl as sweet as Eleanor
We give this box of dates
Not because she is always on the corner
But to help her find a mate.

CAMILLE ROUSSEAU — Football

Cammy's our football center,
And football is his theme.
Just to make you happy, Cam,
Look at this and beam!





OUR SUPERLATIVES

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Tallest	Marjorie Cole	Harry Cohen
Shortest	Agnes Mederios	Antone Mathews
Fattest	Adeline Silva	Morris Greenstein
Thinnest	Margaret Beveridge	Harry Cohen
Noisiest	Beatrice Perry	Malcolm Whiteside
Quietest	Florence Taylor	William Jones
Neatest	Adeline Davidson	Francis Stanley
Cutest	Dorothy Booth	Malcolm Whiteside
Clumsiest	Jennie Friedberg	Ernest Siegel
Silliest	Louise Valentine	Frank Parenti
Youngest	Bessie Teran	D. Austin Sistare
Meekest	Edith Moss	William Jones
Handsomest	Eleanor Kielbasa	Alfred Burns
Giggliest	Grace Bradshaw	Lavon Ames
Smartest	Rebecca S. Bean	Francis Rogers
Most Prominent	Ruth Chase	William K. Beardsworth
Most Athletic	Dorothy Roebuck	Camille Rousseau
Most Musical	Marjorie Andrews	Earl Johnson
Most Fashionable	Melva Peckham	Homer Langlois
Best Actors	Ruth Chase	Homer Langlois
Most Dignified	Melva Peckham	D. Austin Sistare
Most Versatile	Hilda Mathews	Jack London
Best Sports	All	All

Teachers Autographs

Students Autographs

Helen S. Cummings — Success & happiness!
Madelene Silva - "Loads of Luck for you"
Mary Jones - Loads of Luck!
Helen Gula Great success for future.!
Hilda Mathews — Best Wishes for Success!
Anna Souza — Lots of luck
Mary A. Frank Lots of luck.
Helen Furtado — Success!
Regina Szocik - Happiness!
Hilda Bourgeois "Success"
Orpha Mondy "Health, Wealth, Happiness"
Lucille Horwitz — Loads of luck!
Margaret E. Crompton "Luck!"
Pola Kamoulas Best Wishes
Libby Spooner - Best Wishes
Angeline Melo — Success
Agnes Medeiros - Lots of Luck"
Cecelia Moran - Success!

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